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PRICE TWO CENTS

NAB BOY WHO STOLE \$32,000

Spent Loot on N.Y. Chorine

STORY ON PAGE 3

**EXCLUSIVE**

MESSENGER'S OWN STORY OF THEFT, SPREE ROMANCE

Crime Pays in tears and heart-ache for the mother of George E. Derome of East Boston, messenger boy who vanished a week ago with \$32,000 in cash, checks and bonds, only to be picked up today by New York police. Mrs. Anna Derome, shown with daughter Arline, weeps when informed son had spent \$600 cash "burning up Broadway with blonde actress." Bonds and checks were found behind radiator in Boston building where Derome had tossed them.

Franco Set To Shut Foe Up in Trap

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent
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BARCELONA, Jan. 28—Hot on the heels of the stunned and disordered enemy, the multi-nationed hosts of Generalissimo Francisco Franco relentlessly hammered northward from Barcelona today, narrowing the front and stitching in the pocket which traps the Government forces in Catalonia.

From this side of the line it appears that the government retreat from Barcelona has turned into a complete rout. Instead of falling back on new defense lines or digging in for a stand-up fight, the government armies have been yielding new territory hourly.

The insurgents, pounding at four points on the line, have captured Mataro, 15 miles northeast of Barcelona on the Mediterranean coast, and Caldes de Montbui, 15 miles north of the former capital. As the new administration forces set about reorganization of Barcelona, efforts were made to gauge the full extent of damage to the city.

100 MILLIONS DAMAGE

It was all speculation, and the best guess might miss the mark by millions of dollars. One shipping man estimated the destruction of shipping alone at well above \$50,000,000, with the total damage and pillage in the entire city something like \$100,000,000.

The port area was hardest hit. I walked for three miles along the water front, photographing shattered ships. There was not a building, pier or warehouse that had escaped unscathed, nor so much as a rowboat undamaged in the great harbor.

A British freighter listed crazily at a 45-degree angle. The funnels of another freighter and the spars and masts of smaller sailing ships jutted from the water.

A CITY OF RUINS

Most of the buildings encircling the harbor were virtually ruined. Barceloneta, the northern part of the port, was almost pulverized. Residents of this area attempted today to dig themselves out. Men and women poked in the ruins under clouds of smoke that arose from still burning vessels.

The streets and squares of Barcelona proper were ankle-deep in litter. Palm trees, gnawed through by famished army mules, lay toppled in the streets.

Although signs of order are beginning to emerge, the city is still like some strange camp of mixed elements, with scarred Spaniards of all types, turbaned Moroccans and blond German fighters strolling along the boulevards.

The reorganization of Barcelona, the feeding of its hungry 2,000,000, and its consolidation as an insurgent metropolis are proving difficult tasks, but Gen. Franco feels his position is sufficiently secure that he can press on safely in pursuit of the Government troops.

IN FRANCO'S POCKET

Franco's main army is plodding north up the coastline, while three other columns are hammering at the government lines between Granollers and Manresa, meeting greater resistance.

Mollet, a large industrial district north of Barcelona, was taken by the insurgents, who announced that some 50 localities of the Mollet area are enclosed in a large pocket. The winding front stretching from Manresa through Solsona and on to the French frontier west of Andorra, is relatively quiet.

Barcelona continued to rejoice over the Franco triumph. But the job of bringing in food is difficult.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

France Plans To Be Haven For Refugees

PARIS, Jan. 28 (INS)—France has decided to admit all refugees from Spain. It was believed today following a meeting of the council of ministers.

Permission for the refugees to enter France, however, depends on exacting of a promise from London that the British government will aid financially. Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, denied in a press conference that France has decided to send a representative to the insurgent government at Burgos.

72 Flee Fire In Waltham City Home

Warned by heavy smoke, 62 inmates and 10 employees fled the Waltham City Home on South street today when flames broke out on the third-floor women's wing.

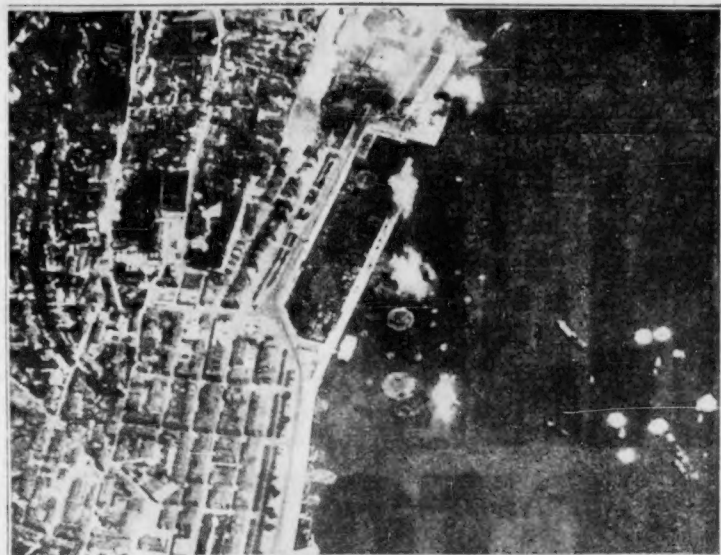
All of the inmates, most of them aged, were at breakfast when the smoke started pouring through the building. An automatic sprinkler system sounded an alarm.

While employees aided the infirm, other inmates made their way to the open just as the fire department arrived. The sprinkler system, installed after a similar fire almost destroyed the building, kept the blaze under control until fire fighters could extinguish it.

Superintendent Leon C. Hoyt said that damage was probably no more than \$100.



Hardly had one suit for divorce been dismissed when Irene Coleman, screen actress, filed another against Dr. Edwin B. Glass in same Los Angeles court through another lawyer. First one was dismissed because of a reported reconciliation. Irene charges the doctor with threatening her and also nagging.



BARCELONA BLASTED—How Mussolini's son spoke glowingly of aerial bombs bursting into geysers like crimson flowers is recalled by this photo, taken from an Italian plane over Barcelona. Photo shows bombs exploding in water and at water's edge . . . with flames and smoke indicating spots fired by the blasts.

International News Service Photo

WPA STAGES PROTEST HERE AGAINST RELIEF FUND SLASH

Protesting the Senate's \$150,000,000 cut in WPA relief, WPA workers gathered today in Franklin Union Hall to urge restoration of President Roosevelt's original \$875,000,000 budget.

East Boston Fire Routs Couple

An East Boston couple were forced from their home today when smoke from an overheated burner set fire to a stove below.

The couple were Mr. and Mrs. Michel Austin. They occupy an apartment over an upholstery shop owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Censale in Day square.

Traffic was delayed for 20 minutes as firemen fought the blaze. Damage was \$1000.

The meeting, one of hundreds held throughout the nation, was sponsored by the Massachusetts Committee for the Defense of WPA.

Mayor Tobin headed the list of scheduled speakers. At the same time, Daniel Goodhue, president of the Workers' Alliance, WPA Union, said that members of his organization had no idea of marching on the State House or picketing WPA headquarters at 800 Washington street.

OPPOSED TO "SCENES"

"It is not the intention of the Alliance to create scenes," he said. "We are all trying to make an honest living and we hope that this planned cut will eventually straighten itself out."

Governor Saltonstall had declined to make a personal appeal in behalf of the restoration of the \$150,000,000 which was cut by a single vote in the Senate.

The Governor said he could not interfere in a federal matter.

42,000 JOBS IN PERIL

He said he was greatly concerned over the estimated loss of 42,000 jobs in Massachusetts, but that he would try to see that work was found for those laid off.

Besides Mayor Tobin, those scheduled to speak at the mass meeting included Mayor Griffin, Lawrence, Mayor O'Keefe, Peabody; Clement A. Norton, Boston city councilor; Michael F. Widman, New England regional director, CIO; E. A. Johnson, secretary Boston Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.; Frank Manning, executive director, Labor's Non-Partisan League of Massachusetts; Dr. Paul M. Sweezy, economist, Harvard University; William F. Flaherty, Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association.

F. D. Plea for More WPA Cash Seen Certain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Beaten by one vote in their fight to restore a \$150,000,000 cut in the relief bill, administration senators expressed certainty today that President Roosevelt would ask Congress for a further WPA appropriation.

"It's just as sure as the sunrise tomorrow," said Democratic Leader

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Weathervane

Boston and New England—Fair today, increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, lowest temperatures in the middle 20's; Sunday cloudy and warmer, probably with rain in the afternoon, becoming colder Sunday night; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Few rises, 1.00, a. m.; sets, 4.02 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:15 p. m.
Barometer 29.97
Humidity 56
Wind Direction NW
Wind Velocity 10
Tide Time—4.45 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft., 4 in., p. m.

WEATHER WINNER

Gargle with
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
containing
CHLOR-THYMOL
... Fast... Safe
Germ-Killer!



Continued on Page 6, Column 3

EXCLUSIVE

'Broadway Playboy---for a Week'

Boy Thief's Story

By JOHN B. HICKEY

George Derome, 18-year-old bank messenger, sought by police since he disappeared a week ago with \$32,600 in bank securities and cash, was arrested in New York City today.

His capture ended a fantastic escapade—seven days and nights in Manhattan with a blonde actress on his arm, a "butler," expensive apartment and Hollywood clothes—

then a dingy police cell and only 60 cents.

The "butler" was John Enos, also 18, of Marion street, East Boston, according to police.

A warrant, charging Enos with being accessory after the fact of larceny, was issued in municipal court here today.

Derome and Enos were nabbed when the former's 60-cent capital proved insufficient to satisfy an irate Broadway head waiter, who presented the check for a 234 champagne supper, at which the two Boston boys had two girl friends as guests.

HID BONDS HERE

Derome couldn't pay, a melee followed—and the cops arrived to settle it.

The youthful bank messenger, who lives in Saratoga street, East Boston, told detectives he was fed up with carrying bank securities for more than a year and decided on one wild spree, taking only the \$600 in cash.

"Those checks and bonds? Why, I tossed them behind a radiator in the Sears building in Washington street before I left Boston," Derome was quoted by New York detectives.

And, sure enough, Boston police went to the building a few hours later and recovered all the bank paper intact—\$32,000 worth, behind a radiator on the third floor where it had lain all the time.

"WANTED ONLY SPREE"

Derome said he didn't want the bonds, just a spree in the big town, according to the police. So he took the \$600 and, with a pal in tow, left by bus Friday afternoon "to burn up Broadway."

"But how did you spend your week in New York, George?" detectives said they asked him, and quoted his reply:

"I lived like a king. I'm engaged to the most beautiful young chorus girl in the world. I hired an apartment and told everybody I was the son of a Western steel magnate. What a time!

"First I hired an apartment in U. S. 'thirties, just south of Times

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



\$32,000 BONDS—Sgt. Andrew C. Hagerly retrieves \$32,000 bonds from behind radiator where playboy messenger, George Derome, 18, tossed them

Weeping Mother Sticks by Thief

Her son, "Skinny," burning up Broadway—with a blonde?

Worried, toil-worn Mrs. Anna Derome doesn't believe a word of it.

"It's all nonsense," she said today. "George is too homely to get a girl."

"He was always just a scrawny kid. That was why we called him Skinny. He only weighs about 120 pounds."

It really wasn't George's "blonde" that broke his mother's heart today, however.

Between sobs, as she hugged her little daughter, Arline, close to her, she lamented:

"The terrible part of it all is the way my boy has spoiled his whole future."

"I can't imagine what came over him when he ran off with all that money and bonds, after he had been honest and trustworthy so long."

"I don't care so much what punishment he gets, right now. He made a bad mistake, and he'll have to take his medicine."

"But I just can't bear to think how this will follow him all his life. He'll never be the man he might have been."

"I'll go to court and plead for him with the judge. I'll tell what a good boy he's been. How he's gone without clothes and good times and everything, turning his pay over to me to help keep us all from going hungry."

"Maybe that was what made him do what he did."

"He'd never had any fun. That money just went to his head. He tried to make up for all he'd missed."

"Those reports about my George and a New York blonde can't be true, though."

"Why, the police even say

George told them he wrote home to get permission to marry some stage girl."

"I haven't heard a word from George since he ran away."

George told them he wrote home to get permission to marry some stage girl."

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FAYE MIKULKA
Accused as Bandit Aide



MR. AND MRS. MONTAGUE MORRIS
Elopers Jailed by Her Mother

Ma Lets Elopers Remain in Jail

MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 28 (INS)—Heartbroken but adamant, Mrs. Annie Leibe refuses to listen to the pleas of her 19-year-old daughter, Dorothy, and her new son-in-law.

So the girl and her husband of a week, Montague F. Morris, 20, son

of a vice-president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., are honeymooning in jail as they await arraignment on charges of grand larceny.

Mrs. Leibe alleges they took \$1000 worth of jewels from the Leibe home to finance an elopement to Elkton, Md., last week-end.

The path of love had been a bumpy one for Dorothy and Monty. Mrs. Leibe forbade marriage because the youth was unemployed.

Last Friday, the mother charges, her daughter and the forbidden suitor vanished at the same time as did the batch of rings and bracelets. Police learned one of the bracelets was pawned in New York for \$150.

The newly married couple returned from Maryland and registered at a Newark hotel. Monty was arrested as he tried to raise "living expenses" by peddling his rifle on the street. Jail was the next stop for the couple.

Several months ago Dorothy was injured when she fell from Monty's car.

High Court Maps Decision on TVA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—Supreme Court justices held a secret conference today, with a possibility that final agreement may be reached on the decision to be handed down in the Tennessee Valley authority case.

The court convenes on Monday to deliver opinions.



MARIE SILVER
Held as Bandit Lure

Plambeck, slugged them and took \$8, a gold watch and eyeglasses. Ralph Corti of the West End and Jerry Landolt of the North End, accused of being in the gang, were held in \$11,000 each for the grand jury.

GIRL BANDIT LURE SUSPECT HELD IN JAIL AS FRIEND PUTS UP BAIL

Marie Silver, 19, who, with Faye Mikulka, 18, is charged with luring victims from night spots for a bandit gang, today awaited grand jury action as a prisoner in Charles street jail.

The accused waitress and her chum, protesting they were innocent victims of thugs who waylaid

them and two male companions, were ordered to furnish \$1000 bail. The Mikulka girl's family came to her aid, but Miss Silver could obtain no money.

"I'm all alone in the world," she told authorities. "My mother and father are living in Madrid—that's where I was born—and my relatives here can't help me."

The arrest of Miss Silver and the Mikulka girl was the result of investigation by police of complaints that girls are used to pick up male customers of downtown cafes, then guide them to isolated places where they are beaten and robbed by thugs in ambush.

Victims of the Silver and Mikulka girls, police said, were Paul Knudson and Fred Plambeck of Cambridge, who met the waitresses in a Washington street drinking place and accompanied them to India street, near the waterfront. Five men attacked Knudson and

CHAMBERLAIN SHAKES UP CABINET CHIEFS

Franco Pushes on To Close Trap

Continued from Page 2

Franco has put his entire engineering corps to repairing bridges and highways that the retreating forces destroyed, in order that trucks laden with food and other supplies may continue to Barcelona. Only a trickle of supplies now can make their way into the city.

FIRE STILL BURN

All cafes are closed, for there is nothing to drink; the throngs in the streets are drunk with joy, not with alcohol. It is almost impossible to buy food, and the populace must depend on what France is able

to get into Barcelona. This shortage is likely to last for several days.

Smoke still curls from buildings that were set afire and from houses which were hit in the final insurgent attack.

The town of Matara was taken by the Moorish fighters commanded by General Juan Yague, and Celdafuente de Montbuy was occupied by the Navarrese mountain warriors of General Jose Solchaga.

Insurgent headquarters asserted 3000 prisoners were taken in this new push, and that 80 pieces of artillery, 2000 machine guns, 15,000,000 liters of gasoline, and medical supplies worth \$50,000 were seized.



SOVIET doctrines of Josef Stalin, left, shown with M. A. Kalinin, his chairman of the central executive committee, were the target of General Franco and his troops in their battle against the Spanish government, a document sent from Paris contends. Spread of Communism all over the world was represented by Spanish insurgents when it struck at their country.

'Red' Manifesto Bares Spain Plot

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 — Final proof that General Franco's war in Spain is a war in defense of religion and against international, revolutionary Russian Communism is found in a remarkable document received from Paris and printed today in the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist party of the United States.

The document in question is a manifesto which, the Daily Worker says—

"... Is signed by the Communist parties of France, Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Latin America and Spain."

Just why the Communist party of Soviet Russia is not listed among the signers is not apparent, for the document calls for—

"... The unity of all people grouped around the four great democratic powers — France, Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union."

COMMUNIST WAR CRY

The manifesto is definitely a Communist war cry, camouflaged plentifully with such sentences as this:

"... Democrats of all lands, unite; oppose the forces of oppression and war by the forces of peace and freedom."

The give-away lies in the hectic plea which the manifesto makes to sympathizers with Red Spain, and in the inflammatory instructions which it gives to the Communist parties of the world to create demonstrations and disorders.

RALLY FOR DEFENSE

Speaking in the name of "democracy" and "anti-Fascism" the manifesto frantically exhorts the Communists and their fellow travelers in all countries to—

"... Immediately BY ACTION obtain... the shipment of arms, munitions, guns and planes to the defenders of Madrid and Valencia, to the Republican troops in Catalonia."

Demanding "complete freedom of trade for the Spanish Republic," the manifesto further commands:

"Boycott all goods to or from Germany, Italy and Japan!"

Maritime workers throughout the world are instructed TO USE STRIKE METHODS in support of this proposed boycott. The manifesto orders:

"Refuse to load goods on ships going to, or coming from Germany, Italy or Japan."

ADVISE STRATEGY

In the next portion, the manifesto re-applies the familiar Communist "Trojan horse" strategy with this: "Communists, Socialists, Demo-

crats, trade-unionists, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, believers and non-believers, all peace-lovers, unite to save the children of Catalonia today and your children tomorrow..."

"Force the grant of credits and aid to Republican Spain..."

"Collect an international fund! Create committees of aid grouping all friends of Republican Spain!"



LESLIE BOGERT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Leslie E. Bogert, post-debutante heiress, of New York, Newport and Palm Beach, and Francis Taylor, wealthy socialite, were honeymooning today after their marriage at the Marble Collegiate Church.

British Get Set in New War Crisis

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)

—Prime Minister Chamberlain shook up his cabinet today to put new drive into the defense and agriculture ministries—both vital to Britain's ability to wage war—at a time of heightening European tension.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, one of the key figures in Britain's vast naval rearmament program, was brought into the cabinet as minister for coordination of defense.

He replaced Sir Thomas Inskip, who had held the post since March 13, 1938. Sir Thomas took the dominions portfolio which Malcolm MacDonald had been holding along with the secretaryship of colonies. W. S. Morrison, who like Sir Thomas has been a constant target of criticism, moved from the ministry of agriculture to become chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

BUILDS UP NAVY

Lord Chatfield, 65, is regarded as Britain's foremost naval strategist, and the man responsible for the present efficiency of the royal navy.

Major Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, former president of the National Farmers' Union and a retired farmer, replaced Morrison.

The aristocratic Earl Winterston was demoted from the chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster to the post of paymaster general. He lost his seat in the Cabinet and will receive no pay.

The Earl of Munster was named parliamentary undersecretary of war, replacing Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

Lord Strathcona's departure indicated that War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha still retained Chamberlain's confidence despite attacks on his alleged delay in equipping Britain for war.

Morrison, whose new post is a cabinet sinecure, was assigned to help Lord Chatfield on defense problems and to answer questions for him in Commons.

VITAL CHAMBERLAIN TALK

MacDonald was relieved of the dominions portfolio to allow him to devote full time to Palestine and other harassing problems of his colonial task.

Premier Chamberlain, in what may be his most important speech since the September war scare, is expected tonight to take a stiffer stand toward Germany and Italy but to appeal once again for peace by arbitration.

Returning to his home town of Birmingham, the 69-year-old British leader will have an opportunity to "appeal to reason" in the rapidly worsening European situation before Chancellor Hitler addresses the Reichstag in Berlin Monday.

Insurgents Find Treasure Trove

SALAMANCA, Spain, Jan. 28 (AP)—A treasure trove of almost fabulous worth has been discovered by the insurgents in the Barcelona palace formerly occupied by Premier Negrin, it was asserted here today.

In a chest addressed to the president and council of ministers, several million dollars' worth of foreign coins, necklaces and other pieces of jewelry were found, it was stated.

Two extremely valuable crowns were among the treasure. One is believed to have been taken from the image of the Virgin of the Sanctuary, the patron of the city of Toledo.

GIVE TO 1939 COMMUNITY FUND



Filene's Stocktaking

MONDAY 9:30 to 5:30

TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

WEDNESDAY (Main and Men's Store opens at 11)

(Basement opens at 9:30 as usual)

reductions of

1/4, 1/3, 1/2

(in some cases more)

It's here at last—Filene's famous stocktaking sale... the sale men and women from all over New England wait for, phone for, write for... the sale in which all small lots, broken sizes, buying mistakes, merchandise we will no longer carry, is marked down 1/4, 1/3, 1/2, and in some cases even more for quick clearance. Come Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and SAVE. Filene's Washington, Summer, Hawley and Franklin Sts.



STILL in high school, Lana Turner, film starlet, is being hailed as a coming full-fledged star with the appeal of Clara Bow and Jean Harlow and the skill of Laurette Taylor. "It's kind of embarrassing having to go to school," she admits, "but I'll be through in a few days when I'm 18."

New Star Seen In Lana Turner

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 28 (AP).—Lana Turner, says Anita Loos—who certainly knows her blondes—has the appeal of Clara Bow and Jean Harlow and "you should see her first test—she showed the skill of a Laurette Taylor."

The build-up of the well-constructed Lana Turner is already underway, although Lana has yet to be graduated from high school. "It's kinda embarrassing," she admitted today. "I mean still having to go to school."

"But I'll be through in a few days," she added brightly. "When I'm 18."

SEEKS DIPLOMA

Lana is going to school now only because the law says she must. On February 8, the day she is 18, she'll be graduated, "or at least I'll be through."

For the last year, at the M-G-M studio school, she has taken only three subjects—English, French and civics, just enough to get by—so she hasn't sufficient credits to get a diploma.

—West possible use a diploma



REV. DR. ELWOOD WORCESTER
Tests Mental Telepathy

See Budget Slash Over Tax Protest

Governor Leverett Saltonstall's record-breaking budget today appeared headed for drastic reductions as legislators in his own party turned sympathetic ears to a public clamor against increased taxes.

Not only the all-time high in expenditures—recommended for this year and for next—but also the new tax methods suggested to raise it, came in for widespread condemnation from virtually every city and town.

Republicans—otherwise favorable to party measures—heard protests on every side over the \$95,000,000 declared necessary to operate the state in 1939, and the virtually similar amount asked for 1940.

It was pointed out that even with \$10,000,000 accounted for in added relief and

hurricane indebtedness the Saltonstall budget was far more costly than the \$73,000,000 Hurley budget, which made the state gap two years ago.

Among the latest to assail the Saltonstall tax suggestions were members of powerful automobile associations. The plan to increase personal income and tax cigarettes also was widely derided.

Among those denouncing the gasoline tax were James N. Keefe, president of the Massachusetts Association of AAA, and Fred E. Hamlin, manager of the Boston Auto Club, both of whom began vigorous campaigns in defense of the automobile owner.

"More than half the car owners in Massachusetts have incomes of less than \$30 a week," Keefe declared. "Auto taxes consume nearly two weeks' wages of the average motorist. He'd be working overtime to pay taxes, with a cent added. The three taxes now collected are equivalent to a 28 per cent sales tax on gasoline."

Hamlin, blasting the governor's proposal for increased gasoline tax, announced that a meeting of the executive board of the AAA will be held next week to outline the campaign against the increase.

"We are opposed to special fees and taxes aimed at the already overburdened motorist," Hamlin said.

"The gasoline tax should be dedicated to building and maintenance of highways, and we are unalterably opposed to diversion of the fund. We are trying to keep down the motorists' costs."

Icy Ladders, Smoke Endanger Firemen

Icy coated ladders and billowing smoke gave firemen added handicaps as they battled a \$6500 fire in the top floors of a five-story stone building on Washington street, near Dock square.

Two alarms were sounded when flames shot through the top of the building, and first arrivals donned gas masks. Three hours elapsed before the "all out" signal was given. Damage was confined to a storehouse of S. M. LeVine Company.

MARINES TAUGHT FIGHTING

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 28 (AP).—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia society figure, arrived at marine corps base today for a month's tour of duty as instructor in self-defense.

Chile Quake Toll Nearing 30,000

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 28 (INS).—While the Chilean government continued to withhold official estimates of casualties in Wednesday's earthquake, the consensus of newspaper reports today indicated that at least 20,000 persons were killed or died later from injuries. More than 60,000 were injured, these reports held.

Troops and relief workers worked all night in desperate efforts to remove survivors from Chillan, the devastated southern city which the government has condemned to be burned.

U. S. Vaccine, Serum Sent to Quake Area

MIAMI, Jan. 28 (INS).—To fight diphtheria and tetanus in the earthquake area around Santiago, Chile, a Pan-American Airways clipper took off today with 262 pounds of vaccine and serum furnished by the American Red Cross.

Honor Judge Hardy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP).—Lewis Stone, who portrays Judge Hardy on the screen, was presented with a scroll by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz today for having driven nearly 500,000 miles in 24 years without accident or arrest.

would be to Lana, anyway, is difficult to imagine.

For the benefit of inquiring reporters, the studio had Lana measured—as if proof were needed that she has that kind of a figure—and discovered. She is 5 feet 4 inches, 109 pounds, 22½ inch waist, 34 bust, 35 hips, 14 dress, 9 hose and 6A shoes.

ACQUIRES POISE

Lana's very first role, two years ago, was that of the pert schoolgirl in "They Won't Forget." Recently, she has been acquiring poise in small parts, among them one "Dramatic School."

Miss Loos, the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," who wrote many of Jean Harlow's successes, will fashion a story for this red-haired blonde newcomer.

Lana was on the verge of marrying a young attorney, "but I've changed my mind," she said.

2 Held in Betting Charge After Raid

Two men were held on gambling charges today after police burst into an alleged horse race headquarters in the fourth floor of an Essex street building.

The men, arrested on a charge of registering bets, are Morris Gordon, 25, of Ashburton street, Dorchester and George Porter, 42, of Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

BOSTON CULT 'SENDS' THOUGHTS AS BELIEVERS STRIVE TO RECEIVE

Pioneers in a mysterious, fascinating field—mental telepathy—a small group of Bostonians continued experiments today which for the first time may reveal proof that ideas can be transferred merely by concentrated thinking.

The experimenters, the Boston Society of Psychic Research, "transmit" their thoughts from their Boylston street headquarters to co-workers in cities throughout the United States.

Listeners are volunteers who believe in thought transference or are willing to be convinced—hopeful for the final discovery of the process that will help a wife know what hubby's really up to when he "stays late at the office."

MINISTER IS LEADER

Leader in the effort to find out whether thought actually can be transmitted across thousands of miles is the Rev. Dr. Elwood Wor-

cester, retired pastor of Emmanuel Church.

His daughter, Miss Constance Worcester, is treasurer, and handles most of the mundane affairs of the society.

The Boston organization has a membership of about 180, and all have a previous acquaintance with psychic phenomena. Most of the mental broadcasting is done on Tuesday nights. A member of the society sits in the Boylston street rooms, concentrates on a picture and sends out thought waves suggesting certain ideas.

NOTE IMPRESSIONS

At spots all over the country, other volunteers who have offered

to be the white mice of the experimentation sit and try to catch the thought waves, writing down their impressions.

At the end of the time allotted for the experiment, the "sitters" submit reports by mail.

When the thoughts are "sent," the sender, a member of the society, is alone in the club rooms except for the treasurer and another officer.

In various parts of the country, groups have been formed to receive, one of the best-known being the psychology class at Essex Junior College, Newark, N. J. Others "tune in" from as far away as California.

Parents Bare Long Abuse Of Dead Child

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kearny of the town of Danby were held in Tompkins County jail today, charged with second degree manslaughter in the death of their five-year-old daughter, Martha.

Coroner W. L. Sell said the child died last Wednesday night from exposure suffered when she spent several hours scantily clad in a barn during near zero weather. There was a two-inch brand mark on the girl's chest and many bruises on her body, he declared.

Sergeant John Kelly of the state police said statements sworn by both parents before La Grand Chase, a notary public, told of mistreatment of the girl since before Christmas.

Rid of Hubby 'Hair Puller'

Testimony that her spouse had pulled out her hair, leaving her partly bald for nine months, resulted today in a divorce for Mrs. Ruth A. Cunningham of Brookline in Norfolk probate court.

Judge McChale also awarded a divorce to Mrs. Anna E. Royal of Malden after she testified her husband, Harold E. Royal of Westwood, went out with other women and had taken all of their furniture when they separated in 1935.

True P. Andrews of Boston was granted a divorce from Mary G. Andrews, who he testified went out with other men and treated him so cruelly that he lost his health and position.

SICILY FEELS QUAKE

MESSINA, Sicily, Jan. 28 (INS).—Panic spread among the populace of Lipari island and many houses were damaged today when a strong five-second earthquake shook Sicily and nearby isles.



CONSTANCE WORCESTER
Aids Father in Experiments

U. S. Stiffens Stand Against Dictators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Two developments furnished new indications today of administration preference for the democracies of Great Britain and France as opposed to totalitarian nations. They are:

1—President Roosevelt disclosed close American cooperation in furthering France's aerial rearmament through the placing of large orders for planes in this country.

2—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said in New York the American people would "protest, or, if need be, challenge, the foreign policy of any other nation which threatens the peace or security of the United States."

TO SUM UP CRISIS

Secretary of State Hull was reportedly reported to be outlining a speech on the world situation in which he will state the United States' position toward developments in Europe and Asia.

In regard to planes, Mr. Roosevelt in effect has given the French government a hearty invitation to buy aircraft in this country. His reason—a domestic one—that it would help American factories prepare for the national defense program as soon as it is approved by Congress.

But students of the international situation were quick to point out that it would give France considerable military assistance at a crucial time.

SELLING 1000 PLANES

Testimony before the Senate military committee disclosed that an American naval official, Captain Sydney Moses Kraus, a naval aircraft construction expert, has been accompanying with government permission the French air

mission in this country seeking to purchase airplanes.

When France has placed her contemplated orders, Great Britain and France will have contracted for nearly 1000 airplanes in this country.

Meanwhile the Senate committee called General Malin Craig, chief of staff, to explain the army's view on the presence of a French air ministry representative in a light bombing plane that crashed at Los Angeles while undergoing tests preparatory to possible entry into competition for an army contract.

Some committee members said the United States may have set a dangerous precedent in seeking to help the French.

Dewey Plans Quick Hearing For Brulatour

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—James E. Brulatour, the 68-year-old film multi-millionaire who is at liberty in \$500 bail charged with illegal possession of a revolver, remained in bed today at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Miss Hope Hampton, the stage and opera star who has been with her husband ever since he was accidentally shot in the neck last Sunday night at his apartment, remained in the room at the hospital she has engaged.

Dr. Franz Grödel, heart specialist, ordered Brulatour not to leave the hospital.

"I cannot discuss the condition of a patient," he said, "but I have ordered a complete rest, with all visitors excluded."

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is waiting to have Brulatour arraigned in felony court as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.



MOTHER of President Roosevelt, left, aids plans for New York birthday ball in aid of paralysis victims. She is shown chatting with Mrs. Sumner Taylor and General Hugh S. Johnson at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

See New Plea For WPA Funds

Continued from Page 2

Barkley after the Senate accepted 47 to 46, the "house-approved relief fund of \$725,000,000.

"Under the bill," Barkley added, "the relief rolls will be retained at about the present 3,000,000 level during February and March, but a precipitate drop would occur the first of April. The President early in March will have to ask for an extra \$150,000,000 to prevent that sharp decline."

The see-saw roll call, which kept senators and a crowded gallery in suspense until the last name had been read, completed a rebuff to the administration on the session's first major legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt in a special message had asked for \$875,000,000 to operate the WPA until July 1. An economy-minded House committee chopped \$150,000,000 from the appropriation. The House agreed to the reduction without a roll call.

Then the Senate appropriations committee followed suit. Administration forces and advocates of the smaller fund—the latter included Republicans and a score of Democrats—jockeyed all week for the advantage in the Senate itself.

Opponents of the \$875,000,000 fund said Vice-President Garner had worked with them behind the scenes. He was in a cabinet meeting during the roll call yesterday, and friends said afterward he was delighted at the vote but maintained a "poker face."

Community Fund At 2 Million Mark

Heavy week-end contributions pushed the Greater Boston Community Fund close to the half-way mark today as the fund's cash register rang up the merry tune of \$2,015,000.

Latest list of donors showed two big anonymous gifts—for \$38,750 and \$14,762.

Business and banking firms and their employees continued to come through heavily. The First National Bank of Boston contributed \$62,500, and the National Shawmut Bank of Boston donated \$16,000.

Big gifts from private individuals included \$5068 from William A. Coolidge and \$5000 from Mrs. William Simms. Other private donors were:

Herbert M. Sears, \$3000; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, \$2500; Charles Philip Beebe, \$2250; Nathaniel F. Ayer, \$1945, and Reginald Gray, \$1700.

The First National Bank of Boston and Affiliated Companies employees, in a first report, announced a donation of \$9475. The Merchants National Bank of Boston donated \$8000, the Second National Bank and State Street Trust Co. gave \$7500, and the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. \$4000.

Announcement was also made that every member of the Boston police department had contributed two days' pay.

In the public employees division, the high rating of 268 per cent was reported by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation group. The next report luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the Boston City Clerk.

Judge's Silver Jubilee, 14 Lucky

Fourteen petty offenders went home from court today with the judge's blessing.

The judge was Charles S. Sullivan, celebrating the 25th anniversary of his induction as presiding justice.

A quarter of a century ago, on his first day as presiding justice, he also extended amnesty.

Today, viewing his bench laden with flowers from court officers, the Charitable Irish Societies and the Massachusetts S. P. C. C., he said:

"My one regret is that of the original group who welcomed me to this position, I alone, am left."

Yale News Has 61st Birthday

NEW HAVEN, Ct. Jan. 28 (AP)

The Yale Daily News, oldest college daily newspaper in the country, celebrated its 61st birthday today. It was founded in 1878 by Herbert Bowen and Frank McDonald, both members of the class of 1878.

Sinus Trouble? Try SYME-OIL

This same formula now prescribed by thousands of physicians. Not just a few drops needed each treatment.

DOES NOT CONTAIN EPINEPHRINE

Try SYME-OIL for 3 days. You do not experience definite relief from sinus trouble, return the bottle and we will refund your money in full. Get a bottle today. Cost only \$1 at drug stores or sent direct. K. A. Hughes Co., Teaneck, N. J., Boston.

Win a Free Trip to the World's Fair!

Win a Share of \$1,000 in Cash Prizes!

CAMERA CONTEST

complete details in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

and Daily Record and Monday in the Boston American

SHE MISSED CAMERA'S CLICK

Mrs. Lillian Johnson Halsey of Magnolia today was revealed as a lady who liked her picture taken, as her suit against the estate of her brother, Thomas J. A. Johnson, former Boston "city greeter," recessed until Monday.

The North Shore matron claims \$25,000 is owed her for services as a "cocktail" hostess to her brother and expenses of furnishing his estate, in suit brought in Suffolk Superior Court.

Shown a Boston Tercentenary program, she was asked by John H. Devine, attorney for the Johnson estate, who was recorded as the host and hostess at a party given by her brother on that occasion.

She acknowledged that the book recorded the names of Mr. and



MRS. LILLIAN HALSEY

Mrs. Joseph Lennon, the latter being her sister.

"Where were you," Devine questioned.

"Lost in the shuffle," she answered. "But that was a mistake. I was there and my brother asked me over to have my picture taken. When I was younger, I loved to have my picture taken, but now at sixty—"

"Didn't you pose for photographers today?" she was asked. She said she had, but only after they had insisted.

Asked by Judge Edward T. Broadhurst if her brother had ever said anything about reimbursing her for her services, she replied:

"He did not state definitely. He did say 'I will repay you for everything you have done' and he left it right there."

Predict Victory For Public Cab Stand, Dog Track

The proposed Readville dog track and the measure for public taxi stands today appeared headed for favorable action at today's meeting of the City Council—the taxi question by the slimmest of margins.

An informal poll on the dog track question indicated the dog plant will be approved by a wide margin, despite protests of residents and clergymen of Hyde Park. Members of the council privately asserted they will vote for the track on the basis of the November vote which favored the sport by a big vote.

Councilman Clement Norton has stated he will vote against the measure and at least three others have said they will follow his lead.

The public safety committee of the council voted to submit the taxi question to the full membership on Monday, without recommendation. The committee held hearings on the matter for a month.

Eight councilmen publicly have stated they will vote to abolish private stands and approve the referendum passed by the people in the last election. Three others have stated privately they will favor the public stands when the matter comes up Monday.

Those who have already made their decision publicly are Robert G. Wilson, Jr., Clement Norton, Henry L. Shattuck, John J. Fitzgerald, George A. Murray, Maurice H. Sullivan, James M. Langan and Sidney Rosenberg.

It's *!! Nebraska To Ruth Etting

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27 (INS).—Ruth Etting, Nebraska's gift to music and the screen, is never coming back to this state again.

The songstress, recently embarrassed in the trial of her former husband, "Colonel" Gimp Snyder for the shooting of Myrl Alderman, with whom she later eloped, said so today when a cameraman took her picture as she entered a beauty parlor.

So miffed was Ruth at the prospect of publicity that she fled. She finally confided that she doesn't like newsmen any more than the lawyers who "are trying to file a lot of suits."

Ban Swing Music For N. Y. Skaters

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP).—Swing music for skaters has been banned at four lakes here. A thousand jitterbugs all doing their stuff at once on ice skates probably would drop them into 15 feet of water, explained Park Manager Charles L. Broder.



RUTH ETTING

Keep 2-Way Traffic On Beacon Street

Beacon street will remain a two way thoroughfare, the Boston Traffic Commission today announced, citing improvement in traffic conditions since the street was restored to normal traffic conditions.

A proposal to exclude inbound traffic from Massachusetts avenue to Arlington street, as was done during the recent six months of construction work, was rejected.

Kidnapers to Die Under New Law In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP).—Two 27-year-old ex-convicts must pay with their lives for the kidnaping of Arthur Fried, 32, White Plains businessman, who authorities claim was murdered and then crated in the furnace of an East Side lodge hall.

Demetrius Gula and Joseph S. Sacoda listened with stolid faces as a jury convicted them of the abduction and automatically doled them the electric chair by failing to recommend mercy. They will be sentenced Monday.

They were the first persons tried under New York's drastic new state kidnaping statute providing for the death penalty if the victim is not returned at the time of trial.

1000 Boy Scouts To Attend Rally

The seventh annual Boy Scout rally and exposition of the Fellsland Council will be held February 11, at Winchester Town Hall, from 2 to 10 p. m. Presentation of 10 Eagle Scout awards will be one of its highlights.

More than 1000 scouts from Medford, Stoneham, Woburn, Winchester and Burlington will participate. The program will cover all phases of scouting.

The council has nearly doubled its membership since 1935, having 1012 registered Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cubs. Each troop, ship and pack will have an active part in the exposition. Clayton Colcord of Winchester is chairman.

Balk Photo Plot Aimed at Rich

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS).—With Peter Arno, cartoonist, causing the arrest of three men accused of trying to sell very personal photographs, police stated he probably "exposed an extortion plot" against some of the merriest members of New York's cafe society.

Although an artist and interested in pictures, Arno blushed when a visitor at his apartment showed him what purported to be an unusual candid camera snapshot.

The visitor was arrested and identified himself as John Wingate. George Pussey and Paul Wickholm were arrested later on information said to have been provided by Wingate.

Magistrate Aurelio held the three men in \$10,000 bail each and accused them from the bench of being engaged in a "vicious racket."

Hurley Talks, But NOT on Politics

Loquacious over the beauties of Bermuda and "the greatest vacation ever," former Governor Charles F. Hurley today maintained complete silence on politics and the fate of former Education Commissioner James G. Reardon.

Told of Dr. Reardon's removal and of the commissioner's statement that Hurley, as governor, directed him to approve the hurricane contracts now invalidated, the former state head refused to discuss the situation.

"No, I don't want to talk politics at all," he said.

"I am just back from the greatest vacation Mrs. Hurley and I have ever had. It was a real rest and a chance to forget the cares of office and political questions generally."

"I am anxious to get back to my real estate desk to take up business where I left off when I first went into politics. I have no other comment to make at this time."

Martin Claims Strike Settled

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP).—Homer Martin, whose presidency of the United Automobile Workers has been repudiated by the congress of industrial organizations, claimed today to have effected a settlement of a prolonged strike at the Ford Motor Company's Kansas City plant.

Martin said that as a result of his negotiations at the Ford headquarters here 2500 men soon would return to work at the plant, where a strike began 15 months ago, "wearing union buttons and holding their heads up as union men."

A Wealth of Features, Tomorrow

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

New England's Own Weekly Magazine

Ann Marsters Talks With "Scarlett O'Hara!"

A telephone interview with VIVIAN LEIGH, the English girl selected for the most-talked-of motion picture role in years.

"The Poison in the Perfume Bottle"

A true story from Boston Police records, first of a "Love-and-Death-Crime" Series.

New Dashiell Hammett Story

"THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE." Another master story by a master writer.

- Another Cape Cod Story, "The Corn Cob Doll."
- "Boston After Dark," by George Holland; Mark Hellinger; Radio; Movies; Theatre; Fashion; Beauty.

In the GREEN MAGAZINE

With Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Missing Messenger Seized

Continued from Page 3

Square. My pal was the butler and there was a doorman and everything.

"NO REGRETS"

"I bought a complete outfit of the latest clothes, even better than you see in the movies. It wasn't long before I met Marion—no, I won't tell you any more about her except she's a blonde and is in a burlesque show on 42nd street."

"Well, you get the idea. I can't say I regret a minute of the time."

"Marion said she'd marry me. I sent a telegram home for permission, and my pal was going to be best man. Marion thought he was my butler."

"I guess New York hasn't seen many of us playboys lately. Anyhow, of the 5000 we set out with, I've got just about 60 cents left."

"Marion loves me, and I know she'll wait for me. You ought to see her. She's the most beautiful girl in the world. Nobody in Hollywood can touch her. We were going to get married right away. I hope she's not sore about me posing as a western steel mag-

nate's son, but I figured I had to impress her."

"That apartment was a knock-out, too. You should have seen the doorman and all the flunkies. And my pal as the butler. All in all, I got to admit this being a king for a day—or a week—isn't hard to take."

Detectives listened sympathetically. Inspector Thomas Gorman, who arrested the youth, said he "got reports of a young playboy living high, wide and handsome," and decided to take a look.

"He was dressed like a Hollywood movie idol," Gorman told the Boston Evening American in a telephone interview today. "I picked him up in a high class night spot."

FINDS BONDS

"He had his pal—the butler—with him and I took them down to the station house. They showed me 60 cents in change and admitted that was the last of the \$600. I asked them what they wanted for breakfast, told them it was 'on me'."

"Oatmeal and thick cream," he said young Derome replied. "We got kind of used to that for break-

fast."

So Gorman bought them the oatmeal and thick cream, then telephoned Sergeant Daniel L. Donahue of the East Boston station. Sergeant Donahue asked to speak to Derome.

"Hello, Sarge. You'll find those bank papers behind a radiator on the third floor of the Sears building," was Donahue's report of Derome's statement.

FIND STOLEN BONDS

Sergeant Donahue said he talked "pretty chipper." Then police of the Milk street station were notified by Sergeant Andrew C. Hagerty and officers entered the building and found the pouch.

He had been spending like a drunken sailor until he ran out of cash.

Armed with warrants charging Derome with larceny of \$32,600 and charging Enos with being an accessory, Police Sergeant John F. Dunneley and Special Officer Thomas Meagher of Milk street station left Boston for New York today.

They planned to bring the accused boys back here as soon as extradition formalities could be arranged.

Murder Robs Ex-Choir Girl Of Gang Mate

One day after Dale Winter and "Big Jim" Colosimo, Chicago vice lord, returned from their French Lick Springs honeymoon, Colosimo was found sprawled out, murdered, in the red and gold room of his redlight district restaurant. . . . So he died, and so Johnny Torrio and Al Capone succeeded to his kingdom.

Capone is in prison, and Torrio is about to be tried in New York for violation of the income tax laws—a more important trial than that of his more-famous stooge, the Scarface.

Dale Winter, choir-girl, night club singer, musical comedy star, has been called as a grand jury witness.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—There was no singing at Colosimo's the evening of the day they found "Big Jim," the owner, King of Chicago's underworld, murdered just inside the doorway of the place . . . and no one, except the police, even thought to notify Dale Winter, his bride of a week.

And she, counselled by friends, went into hiding immediately, uncertain over the reason for the killing.

Was he killed because he had divorced his wife, "Vicky," the dive-keeper and Johnny Torrio's cousin, in wed the pale, austere choir-singer.

Was he killed, like Julius Caesar, because he had become too ambitious in his desire to control the underworld?

Was he killed by the Mafia, which had threatened him and because of which he had imported Johnny Torrio and Alphonse ("Scarface" Al Brown) Capone) from Brooklyn to protect him?

THE ANSWERS SOUGHT

These questions are academic now—it happened a good many years ago—but their answers will be sought at the grand jury inquiry here into Torrio's alleged income tax evasions, the inquiry to which Dale Winter has been summoned as a witness.

One thing is certain: When he died Torrio and Capone succeeded

to leadership of Chicago's underworld, and started to build then the nationwide empire of crime, extending from Boston and New York to California which, eventually was to so arouse the nation as to bring about the end of prohibition.

But not before they had handled and acquired more millions than any underworld leaders ever had acquired before.

WOULDN'T TOUCH MONEY

With Colosimo dead, Dale Winter took an amazing, an unprecedented step. She flatly refused to accept one penny from his estate.

She refused to even discuss the matter, and, within a week after his murder, had left Chicago behind her. . . .

And now comes an episode right out of a movie—and someone made a movie out of it.

In New York, jobless, broke, she made the rounds of the music publishers. She was in one of the coops, such as they have in such places, learning a song. Outside



TRYING out a song, Dale Winter was overheard by Harry Duffy, a producer, and given big chance in musical comedy show. They were later married and had been living quietly in New York until she was summoned as witness in John Torrio tax probe.

was a young man, Henry Duffy, who was seeking talent for a No. 2 company of "Irene"—and that's the musical play which has in it the song: "My Alice Blue Gown."

"Who's the girl?" he asked, and was told.

ENTERS NEW LIFE

After four years, most of which were spent in California, she and Duffy were married. They now live quietly in New York, with the Torrio inquiry coming as as rude, a brutal intrusion upon them. . . .

Immediately after the death of Colosimo, Torrio reigned as the undisputed king of Burnham, and that part of Chicago's South Side which had paid tribute to the slain master. . . . Capone continued to operate the "Four Dirty Deuces," the vice resort on South Wabash avenue.

CAME PROHIBITION

And then came prohibition, with the suddenness of the Gold Rush. . . .

Up on the North Side, a waiter in McGovern's saloon on North Clark street, was an Irish boy, christened Dion O'Banion. He was slightly crippled in one leg, the left one, a little "gimpy," as they say in the underworld, but was very expert in throwing drinks out into the street, and finally got a reputation as a very tough guy.

When prohibition came he got a job on a newspaper and started to build a very expensive and fine alcohol plant out in what they call in Chicago "The Cragin District," the far northwest side.

Torrio and Capone had grabbed off the beer and whisky business. So there came a night when O'Banion gave a dinner in Torrio's honor at Chicago's Belmont-Plaza Hotel—and Torrio didn't show up.

WAR DECLARED

"That," said O'Banion, "can only mean one thing—I'm not to have alcohol exclusively."

And he started out the next night to kill either Torrio or Capone—the two by now having become synonymous, each meaning the same. For four nights he waited in Chicago's Evolen Cafe, gun ready, but, although Capone owned the place, operated by Ike Bloom, he failed to show up. On the fourth night police came and gave O'Banion a hearing.

"I can wait," he said.

(How Torrio and Capone didn't wait, and how O'Banion died in his North Side flower shop will be told in Monday's chapter of this amazing story of the Capone gang.)

A Tale of Conscience

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (AP)

—Declaring, "I'm not going to have anything to do with this," a bandit pulled a mask from his face and deserted his companion—also masked—during a holdup of Daniel Belinsky's grocery store.

His companion proceeded with the holdup, escaping with \$32.

Doctors Battle To Save Life of Fire Victim

While doctors at City Hospital battled for the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, 29, of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, her sister quietly awaited word today that her heroism had not been in vain.

Mrs. Walters was saved from fiery death in the family apartment by Miss Jessie Johnson, her sister, who wrapped her in blankets as flames enveloped her body.

In some unexplained manner, Mrs. Walters accidentally set fire to her clothing as she was preparing a meal. As the tongues of flame blazed from her clothing her sister raced from another room, seized a blanket and beat off the fire.

Moaning and about unconscious from the agony of second and third degree burns, Mrs. Walters was rushed to City Hospital. Her name is on the danger list, but physicians said there was hope for her life.

Chair Claims Man After Four-Year Wait

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 28 (AP)—A four-year puzzle was solved today for Sylvester Warner, 28, Kentucky's "forgotten man" in the death row at Eddyville state penitentiary—he must die in the electric chair Feb. 10.

Execution of Warner, who has watched 25 men walk to their death since his own life was spared by a stay order in 1934; was decreed yesterday by Governor A. B. Chandler.

Warner and two other young men, Houston Jeffries and Carl Hardin, were accused of robbing and killing two elderly Casey County, Kentucky men in 1933. Two months later the three were convicted. Warner and Jeffries received death sentences, Hardin life imprisonment.

On the night of Oct. 25, 1934, as the two men prepared to go to the electric chair, Gov. Ruby Laffoon commuted Jeffries' sentence to life imprisonment and ordered War-

ner's execution stayed until he studied the case.

Fourteen months passed, Gov. Chandler succeeded Laffoon as governor. Warner continued to sit in his death row cell, apparently forgotten.

Two weeks ago the case bobbed up again as it has intermittently for the past four years. And Gov. Chandler ordered an inquiry.

Announcing his decision, the governor, who never has granted a commutation, said:

"I do not attempt to pass upon the merits or demerits of capital punishment, but it is the law of the Commonwealth that if one of its citizens kills another without justification or excuse that the state may demand and enforce the extreme penalty."



KIDNAPING charge against Mrs. Paul Christiansen of New York, left, has been made by her former husband, Joseph Boudreaux of New Orleans, and she is under arrest there. He accuses her of stealing their daughter, Maris, right, from his home but child says she went willingly with mother because she was unhappy with father.

What to do? Where to go?

How can you spend a week or two most enjoyably? Touring over gorgeous new highways to places you've never seen before? Golf, tennis and fishing where cold winds never blow? Skiing and tobogganing in snowy northern mountains?

Where can you find your favorite relaxation for the smallest sum of money?

The Record-American's Free Information Service can help to answer all of these questions for you. Sending the coupon will cost you nothing. Just mail it today.

Boston Record-American Travel Bureau
5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Please send to me, without obligation on my part, complete information on the resorts or tours I have checked below. I plan to leave on for a period of days. There will be in my party, and I can spend about \$ for my vacation. (Check your preference)

New Hampshire ☐ Florida ☐ Canada ☐ Maine ☐
Bermuda ☐ Caribbean Cruise ☐ West Indies ☐

Name

Address

City

3 Held in Charge Of Gem Salesman

WORCESTER, Jan. 28—Three Boston men were held here today on a conspiracy to rob charge after Solomon Malkiel, of Crawford street, Roxbury, a jewelry salesman, reported to police the trio had followed him to Roxbury, Brookline and Manchester, N. H.

'Mercy' Victim Dying--Dad Suicide

UNION CITY, N. J., Jan. 28 (INS)—Since infancy Leo Saluto, 20, has been a victim of infantile paralysis.

Joseph Saluto, 50, his father, owns a barber shop. His mother, Mary, and sister Angelina, 15, work.

When they were away during the

day the father would run in and attend Leo. He began getting worse. The father grieved.

Leo was asleep. He awoke to see his father standing over him, razor in hand. Then the crazed parent slashed his son's throat, ran into another room and cut his own

throat. The father is dead. The son is close to death. A note said: "I think we are dead by now. Before you look for us call police. Mary, be brave and strong and take care of yourself. Forgive me. I done this terrible thing because Leo's so sick."

Bench Anniversary For Judge Sullivan

Friends and associates today honored Judge Charles S. Sullivan, of Charlestown district court, celebrating his 25th anniversary on the bench.

Court and probation officers presented Judge Sullivan with floral tributes when he opened court.

WHO PAYS FOR ADVERTISING?

WHIO pays the salary of the girl behind the counter? Who pays for policemen and firemen? Who pays the tax on cigarettes and gasoline? Simple answer: **WE**—the consumers—pay for advertising and for everything else.

But—unlike some of the other things we pay for—Advertising hands it back . . . in the form of **BETTER** merchandise and **LOWER** prices.

You see, Advertising is simply a process used by **BUSINESS** to make selling more economical; and used by **THE PEOPLE** to apply standards of **VALUE** to what they buy. Advertising makes things **KNOWN**—and does it *quickly!*

Because of this you can have electric refrigeration, washing machines, vacuum cleaners! You wouldn't have them without advertising. Because they—and automobiles and radios and gas-stoves and lots of other elements of American life would be just expensive curiosities if advertising had not done its job.

Buy **ADVERTISED** merchandise—because it is *branded* and *known*, because large production (created by advertising) makes *lower prices*, because you are **PROTECTED** both as to quality **AND** price!



An advertisement prepared by the Public Education Committee of the ADVERTISING CLUB OF BOSTON; space given by the Boston Record-American; layout and design by Frank Duffy; typesetting by Machine Composition Company. Send for FREE BOOKLET, "Facts You Should Know About Advertising"; address Advertising Club of Boston, Hotel Statler.

ADVERTISING PAYS YOU

College Killjoy



Cramming —Exams are the bane of all college students, and Helen Haar and Emily Bellincourt of Jackson College figure they better get in a few hard licks at the books before mid-year tests creep up on them.



Study and plenty of it is daily schedule of Katherine Bolster of Jackson College as she gets ready for mid-year exams.



Paging Hendrick —Here is a bird's-eye view of the ice-laden Hudson river—as Hendrick Hudson never saw it. River traffic was brought to a standstill as the huge ice floes reached almost from shore to shore. Scene is at Bear Mountain bridge.



Howdy is the word as National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick of the American Legion is greeted by Past State Vice Commander George H. Curtin (left) in Boston.

Cavalry Charge



Horsemen in Training —Keeping in tiptop shape, this body of Uncle Sam's cavalry goes through rigorous maneuvers at Fort Bliss, Tex., taking a sand dune in stride while toting a piece of light artillery. So, Uncle Sam burnishes up his men of war for possible trouble ahead.

Courage In Person



Infantile paralysis victim at one time, Phyllis McSween, 10, now recovered, will be one of many girls of similar experience with the dread disease who will appear at Boston Garden for President's Birthday Ball, Jan. 30.

All Set To Greet Spring!



Play

sun of bright printed patterns worn by Jean Parker, film star, who is getting ready so soon for spring. Over cute shorts Jean wears a fitted tunic trimmed with braid. Her cork-soled clogs are tan.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IS THE MODERN young worker up against "frenzied and unusual problems and penalties"? Are the poor kids "sweated" before they start?

Ask Young America! It is a question that has been asked and is a question that will be asked with a vengeance and a good deal of emphasis.

What, you can't find a girl to get a high school education? And an honest person would not make you a slave and no matter how much education you had it's NO DIFF unless you have who and gobs of PULL.

Then if you DO get a job, you're up against a mountain of EFFICIENCY EXPERTS and ANALYZERS and INVESTIGATORS and HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT ELSE. What kind of a book I ask you, does THAT give a job?

To which argument there seems to be little or no comeback. But is most of the workers getting better the simpler times of our own youth, have a speaking opinion the Youngsters are right and that Junior and Sister are having a far harder time than we ever did.

ARE THEY? Mr. H. C. Foster, famous industrial expert, wonders. Shaking at 14, had had a fairly tough workout himself, having spent an indelible to get an apprenticeship as a printer.

William C. Akers, secretary of N. Y. Employment Managers Association and employment manager of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, answered his questions for him.

Best way, thought he, to discover what young workers were up against was to investigate the reasons for which they were fired.

Thus Mr. Akers made an analysis of some 4000 discharged office and clerical workers of 75 business institutions.

Why had they received the little blue envelope? Was it because they lacked unusual technical training, or were unable to endure the tremendous speed and pressure of modern times?

NO IT WASN'T! No such modern "infatuation" reasons lay behind these 1938 dismissals. To the contrary, only 10 per cent of the 4000 discharged workers lost their positions through lack of skill.

While 50 per cent were discharged for the same old offense of indifference which gave grampa the air! Namely carelessness, 14 per cent non-cooperation, 10 per cent laziness, 10 per cent dishonesty, 5 per cent attention to outside things, 8 per cent lack of initiative, 7 per cent lateness, 7 per cent lack of ambition, 7 per cent lack of loyalty, 3 per cent lack of courtesy, 2 per cent miscellaneous causes, 14 per cent.

Quite a surprise, isn't it? And here you and I had been expecting that the world had really changed! And all the time, well, write the moral for yourself.

Here it comes again—your annual chance to be the LUCKY STAR & WIN in the "Listen, World!" sweepstakes. You'll be getting all the latest news of your pet problems. You'll be getting all the latest news of your pet problems. You'll be getting all the latest news of your pet problems.



BOSTON'S SEA-GOING TAXI IS A WATERFRONT INSTITUTION
Captain A. Langlois Totes Tars Ashore; Even Shops for Sea-Faring Friends.

Girl About Town

by MARY X. SULLIVAN

BOSTON has one taxi driver who isn't concerned about the wrangles of company versus individual. He is Captain A. Langlois, better known as Cap'n Mattie, who operates the only 24-hour-a-day, year-round sea-going taxi in town.

His motor boat, the Edna (named for his daughter) ties up at T Wharf, and his headquarters are in the office of the Hosa Towboat Company.

Landlubbers can call him on the telephone, but his sea-bound clients summon the captain by giving him call whistle one long and one short or by sending a radiogram saying something like, "Send Mattie President Roads here a minute."

HIS PASSENGERS are captains and crews whose coasts are anchored outside the harbor. He also takes people to and from quays and wharves and errands shops for bread or bacon for a freighter, for instance.

Drama and danger are commonplace, for either he or his son, Eddie goes out no matter what the weather. The bronzed skipper admits, however, to being worried just once.

That was the night of the September hurricane, when Eddie was bringing three women and two men from quarantine. Just as Mattie was about to call the Coast Guard the Edna hove into sight.

Sunday's Paper

THE NEWS you've been awaiting here is! Tomorrow, your Boston Sunday Advertiser announces the Typical Girl Contest winners. You certainly will not want to miss it.

Who is the young woman selected for the trans-continental trip to Hollywood and the great San Francisco exposition?

Who will represent New England at the New York World's Fair?

Tomorrow you will know.

MEET KID MCCOY! Your Advertiser's bigger and better Sports Section introduces this colorful Man-About-Town, lover, fighter, actor and headline-maker. Your family will enjoy this story, as well as Bill Mullins' report on Boston youth, and columnist comments by Jack Conway and Austen Lake.

"SCARLETT O'HARA" CALLS tomorrow from Hollywood. More precisely, Actress Vivien Leigh, chosen to play Scarlett O'Hara in the screening of "Gone With the Wind," telephones from the film colony, talks to Ann Marsters, and through her to you and other Sunday Advertiser readers.

No "Gone With the Wind" fans would think of neglecting this feature.

GREEN MAGAZINE articles defy description in this limited space. We must content ourselves with suggesting you read the gripping story, "Love and Death," an actual New England happening.

Elizabeth Reynolds' thrilling Cape Cod tale, "Corn Cob Doll," and Larry O'Toole's remarkable account of the Gloucester brigantine Florence C. Robinson's horrible experience during the recent hurricane.

As a taxpayer, you

and beat the big wind to the wharf by about ten minutes.

SPEAKING OF T Wharf, few Bostonians appreciate our harbor. It is a story our harbor with Beacon Hill and away into the shade.

Backs, brooks, artists and poets live there a year updates over treatment and winter emigration. You know rocky shores of salt and sand and the sound of a city's studio apartment.

Many of the residents own boats. They are tied up at their back doors, worn well into five figures. And that's how close to the studio, "There's a waiting of the long."

WHILE NEW YORK skating rinks don't like to be crowded, it's a good reason to know that Boston not only has the prettiest and most numerous skating rinks, but also that we have the best.

Since 1920, we hear from Richard Haggard of the Boston Skating Club, the national women's skating title has been held by Boston girls.

DIALOGUE overheard in the Public Garden, where several nursemaids were airing their charges:

"Don't you think he looks better today?" (a rich worried boggle)

"Henry, that child looks fine. Trouble scold him, he ain't been sick enough to toughen him up."

by ANTHONY MERRILL

surely would not think of ignoring the page devoted to HIDDEN TAXES. You will be amazed to learn exactly how much of your salary is being seized by these confiscatory levies, how much you have been paying and may expect to pay.

THE NEWS SECTION abounds with interest and information. You will read Thomas H. Eliot's plans as New England director of the Wage-Hear Law.

You will learn why Acting U. S. Attorney John A. Canavan wants a new amendment to the United States Constitution.

You will discover the reason for the great era of prosperity Quincy expects.

You will enjoy Boston Police Commissioner Trimble's frank discussion of crime among youth and how it can be prevented.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY and the big comic section will be "must" reading in your home.

Particularly will you like such "Weekly" stories as: "The Problem of Brenda Frazier's Unforgiving Papa's Will," "Rounded to Succumb by His Rowdy Pupils," "A Song Thy Song When the Pyramids Were Built," "What an Unhappy Year for Funny Mr. Laurel!"

If you are a mystery story lover, you will turn immediately to the feature, "Strange Secrets of the African Jungle." It is one of the year's best stories.

MAKE A RESOLUTION to buy your Sunday Advertiser bright and early tomorrow morning. It is assurance of a thoroughly enjoyable day for every member of your family.

GIVE DIMES!

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

THEY ARE THE DIMES that are the lifeblood of the city. They are the small coins that are the lifeblood of the city. They are the small coins that are the lifeblood of the city.

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Cooking

Barbecue Sauce

By MARTHA LEE

Various meats in the space of time but especially spicy foods variety in food preparation. There are many ways to make barbecue sauce and here are a few well-stocked ones which are all good.

All you need in addition to the spices to make this meat sauce is the courage to exercise your appetite.

Keep moderation well when faced any cook what flavors combine readily to produce a desired result. Pay the beginner, it is well to remember that it is easier to add than to subtract when dealing with spices.

Although I prepared many have long been favorites of the South, we find that many cooks are in the uncertain just how to go about making a Barbecue Sauce. We've given you a few simple suggestions on the subject.

Just as easy to such an extent that we have made this one of the recipe in the hope that it will find favor with the palate of your friends. It is a simple recipe of 10 ingredients which combine to give a good flavor. The ingredients are: 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup onion juice, 1/2 cup garlic juice, 1/2 cup salt, and 1/2 cup pepper.

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You Can be Beautiful



TODAY'S beauty standards call for a natural look... and a natural look means pulsating color in the cheeks. Any Sheridan pats powder on complacently over her blushing complexion, and you will act the same about yours when you discover the fresh beauty of the new rouge Arline Gould describes today.

New Rouge Gives Pearly Tint

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'RE dissatisfied with the rouge you're using... if you know full well that it's artificial looking and you're not even yourself... find out what a hand made rouge, blended before your eyes with a miraculous new pearly base, can do! It probably won't cost a cent more than you pay for the one which gives you a hard, painted-on flush.

To duplicate the tint of your brand new, pearl blonde, hair has been mastered by a cosmetic house. For a long time they've been famous because everything you buy is actually made up later and there to reflect your own loved tones, and emphasize the most attractive ones.

There's a different new color that you cannot wear once the proper color is blended for you. Think that over when you fall in love with some high fashion hair, and suddenly think you never, never could wear it.

At any rate, the pearl blending base perfectly white to look at, takes all the basic cream rouge tones, as well as the spatula, rubs them into gleaming colors that duplicate on your skin the dewy color which usually comes only with exertion.

You've an experience ahead of you in acquiring a heady look of freshness. And you'll be amazed at the soft, "spread-out" of the pearl base blended blushes.

To learn about this startling new rouge innovation, exclusive with one Boston shop, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write her at the Boston Evening American. Inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Strangest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address: Strangest Thing, Publisher, Boston Evening American, Box 516, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a man painting his house at night, using a floor lamp as a flood-light.

FLORENCE M. DUNHAM, Cohasset.

Love And Marriage

Popular Girls

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: What kind of a girl are you? I'm a girl who's been married for 10 years and I'm still a girl.

I'm a girl who's been married for 10 years and I'm still a girl. I'm a girl who's been married for 10 years and I'm still a girl.

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Fashion Scoop

NO REASON why your bath or kitchen or

hath... We're in it for the long run. Good things are worth waiting for.

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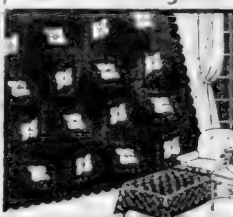
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Colorful Afghan



It's done entirely in shell stitch... This afghan is made in shell stitch, a simple and easy-to-learn pattern.

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10-Minute Pedicure Benefits Feet

How to get a 10-minute... This is a simple and easy-to-learn method for getting a 10-minute pedicure.

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FOR YOUR COLD TAKE

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

USED 93 YEARS

Send ten cents in coin for pattern to Eastern Bookings Agency, New York, N.Y.

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"THANKS"



Who Wouldn't Thank Record-American Lost and Found Ads?

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Lost and Found Ads are broadcast daily over Radio Station WMEX, an exclusive feature of the Record-American.

Phone Miss James, Liberty 4000 now, if you have lost anything. A courteous and efficient ad-taker will help you.

BLONDIE

The Great Divide

By Chic Young



POPEYE

"Good Night, Nurse!"

The Thimble Theater



SKIPPY

He Saved All the Pieces!

By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Minute-by-Minute Play

By Robert Storm



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The King Waves His "Scepter"

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY

Adding Insult to Injury

By Carl Anderson



MR. BOSTON

Boston Awarded
Eastern Finals

Max Hunting
For More Lucre

By JACK CONWAY

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—The eastern finals of the Hearst All-America Amateur Boxing Champions were awarded to Boston for 1939, and will be staged in the Boston Garden early in December. It is the third successive year that this ring classic has been given to Boston.



Mr. Boston

The grand national finals will go to Los Angeles. Winners in the eastern finals at the Garden will make the trip to California for the finals that will be staged during the last week of January, 1940.

It will be the first time the Hearst All-America ring classic has gone to the coast. The first Grand National tournament was conducted in Boston with the second show being held here last night.

Boston and New England boxing fans have given their full support to the Hearst All-America tournament. Attendance and box office figures for Boston were better than those of any other section of the country. This is a tribute to the fine manner in which amateur boxing has been conducted in Boston and in New England under the direction of the A. A. U. officials, the Irish-American A. A. and other amateur clubs.

The General National Finals in the Chicago last night featured a thrilling action and attracted a large crowd. Detroit was Boston's very much beaten runner-up.

Mickey Cochrane Going to Boston

Mickey Cochrane will be Boston bound next week to attend the Baseball Writers' dinner at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday night. Mickey will also sit in with the baseball writers at their dinners in Philadelphia and in New York.

Mickey has made a decided success in business life. He is associated with a number of firms that are doing much business with the baseball companies. It is said that even the next five years Cochrane will earn \$100,000. This should be a considerable sum to Mickey's many friends back in New England.

Cochrane is certainly not a baseball fan and will devote all of his time to his new business.

Schmeling Comes Seeking More U. S. Dollars

Max Schmeling, knocked out inside of a round by Joe Louis without throwing a single effective punch, is on his way back to the United States in search of more American dollars. Schmeling has already taken \$1,000,000 back to Germany.

Der Max, who is a German prize fighter, has a French notion he is entitled to a return trip with his money. The funny thing is that Schmeling will probably get what he wants. Max has always been a ring dupe, and he is a happy family of making American boxing promoters take money from him.

Schmeling of course will not bring any German money back with him as Hitler insists upon keeping certain money at home where it is needed. This will make it necessary for Max to look for some other American promoter to make a money advance to Schmeling to cover for the expense of his return trip. This of course will be done in the usual lavish American way.

Schmeling told me that Hitler compels him to deposit all money he earns in the United States in German banks. There was a time when Schmeling, doubtful of the soundness of German banks, kept his cash reserves on deposit in Switzerland. Hitler changed all that under threat of seizing Schmeling's apartment houses in Hamburg if he failed to place his cash in government controlled German banks.

American boxing fans seem to enjoy pouring fortunes into the laps of foreign boxers even though the visitors usually insist upon taking the first bout for home after making a financial cleanup.

Of course Schmeling cannot fight well enough to beat Joe Louis or any other first class boxer. Father Time took care of Der Max even before Louis knocked him out.

Before the last Schmeling-Louis bout I wrote that the first punch scored by the "Brown Bomber" might prove that Schmeling was merely a hollow shell. The American public paid \$1,000,000 to find out that such was the case.

Tony Galento Has Crowd Appeal

I do not believe Tony Galento, fat and pudgy, can fight much at the age of 36, but he certainly has box office appeal. There is already a healthy advance sale for the ten-round bout between Galento and Nattie Brown that Jack Kearns and Tom Walsh will stage at the Olympia here on February 3. Although most of the experts figure Galento will win by a quick knockout, the fans are anxious to see the Newark tavern keeper in action.

Galento has been drawing \$14,000 to \$16,000 in similar type of matches. His end of the purse usually amounts to about \$3000. Tony would have to sell quite a few beers in his Newark tavern to earn that much money.

Galento is as much of a freak as Primo Carnera was when he made his first American tour, and he is going to cash in on his circus appeal. The public appears tired of heavyweights who read books, and who do everything right, and is displaying intense interest in the bombastic Galento who talks out of turn and who considers training rules as something to be laughed at.

If the Galento ballyhoo keeps rolling on, Joe Louis will find it impossible to pass up a gate of between \$60,000 and \$100,000 for a match with the tavern keeper. I shudder when I think what will happen when Louis burrows to Galento's fat body and jaw with his fists of iron. It will not take the Louis lightning bolt to strike.

EXCLUSIVE

Leahy New Grid Coach at Heights

By BILL GRIMES

Frank Leahy is the next Boston College football coach.

The Boston Evening American learned this exclusively today as the Boston College athletic board made plans to announce the selection at a sumptuous repast to the Boston newsmen Monday afternoon.

Leahy succeeds Gil Dwyer, who coached the team for the past three years. Leahy was named by the Boston Evening American as the man who will coach the team at Boston College after the departure of Gil Dwyer.

Leahy was named by the Boston Evening American as the man who will coach the team at Boston College after the departure of Gil Dwyer.

He was a member of the team that won the national championship in 1937. He was a member of the team that won the national championship in 1937.

In 1938 Leahy suffered a shoulder injury which forced him out of the early part of the season. He returned to gain his regular rating only to be forced out of the rest of the season with a sprained ankle.

In 1939 he returned to college free of injuries and looked forward to his first season. He was named by the Boston Evening American as the man who will coach the team at Boston College after the departure of Gil Dwyer.

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English high school midgets who will compete at Garden tonight. In front, Norman Stevens, George Travallos, Rear, Dick Markow, Irving Kurchin, Bill Hassett.

Cunningham Picked to Win Casey Mile

By MURRAY KRAMER

Selections for Fast Track

BEST BET—Glenn Cunningham

BOSTON GARDEN, Jan. 28

Glenn Cunningham, veteran campaigner seeking his fifth straight K. of C. triumph over the mile case, looks as the safest bet on the case should come here at the Boston Garden tonight.

50-YARD DASH

Glickman, Clapp, Tolmich

MARTY GLICKMAN, winner two years ago, figures to outstep this field of sprinters on class alone.

KEN CLAPP of Brown figures to race last with ALLAN TOLMICH a money possibility.

45-YARD HURDLES

Tolmich, Hall, Dugger

Every former winner for TOLMICH, WALTER HALL gets a slight figure over EDDIE DUGGER, despite upset last out at Y. M. C.

1 MILE

Wallace, Raymond, Herbert

WESLEY WALLACE, wearing the colors of Fordham, off his record-breaking 500 in Brooklyn recently, is an edge in a tight race with DOUG RAYMOND, sensation of last year, needs only racing form to be in the money. JIM HERBERT, defending champion, is short on condition and needs a race as a tightener. HAROLD CAGLE is the dark horse who may upset and take all.

BISHOP CHEVERUS 1000

Borican, Beetham, Hendrix

JOHN BORICAN, winner in his last two starts, must be given top rating in this affair, for there is no telling just how good he may be. CHARLES DEETHAM on past performances must be accorded a money chance. BILL HENDRIX for what's left.

K. OF C. MILE

Cunningham, Penke, Venker

Stout hearted GLENN CUNNINGHAM, the Sea Biscuit of the



GLENN CUNNINGHAM
King of Them All

back would the best bet of the night. Only one other, CHARLES FENSKER, who has been always a money bet, is always a money bet. FENSKER, always in the money but seldom a winner, gets the nod for show.

LEO LARRIVEE TWO-MILE

Lash, Deckard, Rideout

Figures point to DON LASH leading, Rideout, second, and Lash, TOMMY DECKARD, comes in with last WAYNE RIDEOUT, who was never a money bet.

HIGH JUMP

Walker, Byrnes, Albritton

MEL WALKER all the way. ARTHUR BYRNES may force WALKER to new record. Third place medal to DAVE ALBRITTON.

B. C. Denies Kern To Coach Eagles

The Rev. Patrick H. Collins, S. J., faculty director of athletics at Boston College, could not be reached during the morning for comment but his office flatly denied published reports naming Bill Kern, football coach at Carnegie Tech, as the new Haroon and field mentor.



By WALTER KILEY



By HERB FINNEGAN

WESTERN BOOKS, CORP.

SHORTY BEATS NEW YORKER

Boston Evening American Photo

All-American Results

135 pounds—James Edgar, New York
147 pounds—Big Boy Hogue, Los Angeles
150 pounds—Shorty Hogue, Los Angeles

It is easy to understand why

Newton's Track Supremacy in Jeopardy

Seeking 4th Crown At Garden

Newton high school's track supremacy will face its first major challenge of the indoor season this afternoon when its 28 representatives oppose a field of close to 200 at the Boston Garden this afternoon in the annual Northeastern University Intercollegiate Track and Field meet.

Winner for the past three campaigns, Newton will be seeking its fourth straight crown when activities get underway in the 45-yard hurdle event promptly at 2 p. m. The timber-topping distance, the 600-yard run and the high jump will have all former champions returning from the Garden school and in these three events Coach Tom Enoch hopes to pile up his winning margin.

MUST FIGURE HARRIS

Don MacKinnon, state champion hurdler, will be back to defend his crown and should set the pace for the rest of the field. In this event, Newton has also entered Bill Pescosolido, an ace near to MacKinnon's calibre, who should capture a place, leaving the two remaining slots to Harold Harris, Worcester Commerce; Dick Francis and John MacDonald, Boston English; Francis Dieraut, Roslindale; Jack Hibbits, New Bedford, and Dick Abbot, Worcester Classical.

Art Hughes and Fred Hall, first and third last year in the 600, will have to battle Warren Nite, New Bedford, to capture first and second places for Newton in this long run.

Joe Farrow, Mechanic Arts; La-Forrest Hall, Boston English; Bill Lloyd, Lawrence; Don Reid, Medford, and Joe Cronin, Arlington, are also entered in this affair and may bring about an upset.

PESCOSOLIDO IN JUMP

Pescosolido, record holder in the high jump, will have in down Harvard's Harris, Worcester Commerce, and Jack Hibbits, New Bedford, to again capture this crown. Pescosolido set a new mark as a sophomore but sacrificed his entry as a junior; Harris won the body charging last year while Hibbits finished second.

Boston English's Joe Concannon will have to down Jim Relett in the 50-yard dash to stop the Newton surge. Competition in this sprint promises to be as keen as ever with Bill Hurley, Newton; Hubert Katchpole, Dedham; John Gigas, Chelsea; Matt Jenkins, Worcester Commerce, and Russ Cromwell, Brockton, very much in the battle.

Emil Shetgren, Boston English, will battle Bill Simon, Brighton; Harvey Rosen, Trade; George Hadfield, Lawrence; Tom Duggan, Malden, and either Chet Murawski or Jim Stokinger, South Boston, to lead for top honors in the 300-yard run. Only one entry from each school will be allowed in this chase this year.

BLAIR IN 1000

In the 1000-yarder, Medford's Dave Blair should set the pace to the finish wire with George Hutchins, Newton; Ed Parker, Arlington; Raoul Lebel, Lawrence; Ralph Crutchbank, Boston English, and Jim Connolly, Boston Latin, chasing the leader.

Portsmouth, Boston English; Ralph Hatch, Malden; Henry Robert, second place last season for Rindge Tech; Henry Pazik, Lynn Classical, and John Gigas, Chelsea, will stage the strong man act for the title in the shut put, with Robert a slight favorite to better his position compiled in his last try.

Bay State Standing

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Needham 5, Waltham 1.
Woburn 6, Weymouth 1.
Framingham 6, Quincy 1.
High 8.

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agd
Needham	4	0	0	12	22	8
Framingham	4	0	0	12	22	8
Waltham	3	1	2	8	11	8
Weymouth	2	2	2	8	11	8
Woburn	1	3	0	3	8	12
H. C. High	1	3	0	3	8	12
Weymouth	1	3	0	3	8	12
Quincy	0	6	0	0	3	21



FRED HALL
Third Last Year in 600

Cornwall Here For Two Games

Boston amateur hockey fans will get their final glimpse of the season at the famed Cornwall Flyers, leading team of the Provincial League, as the Ontario club engages the Boston Olympics in a two-game series this weekend.

The two teams will clash tonight at the Boston Arena, and continue their feud on Garden ice tomorrow afternoon.

The Infantile Paralysis Fund will receive a part of the proceeds of tonight's game; while the Sunday tilt will feature a "Russ Martin Day" put on by Martin's friends from Gloucester.

The Flyers will present two new faces on this trip to the Hub. The newcomers are Red Ryan, a new winger from Ottawa, and their stellar center, Stan Robertson.



Stan Robertson

Robertson has been the star of the team all this winter, but was on the sick list the last time these two rivals met on Boston ice.

This is Stan's final season in the amateur ranks as he is slated for the Detroit Red Wings next winter. Robertson will work on this first line between the heavy scoring Harvey McClelland, and the close-covering Dick Proulx.

The prospects of seeing Gus Sorenberg turn "bad man" for a night loomed up as he again went through a sizzling workout for his clash next Thursday with Ernie Dusek at the Boston Garden.

Sony had been in conference with Promoter Paul Bowser, and the question of how far Dusek will be allowed to go with his mauling and slugging arose. "That," said the taciturn Mr. Bowser, "is up to the referee. He's in there to enforce the rules and he does as he sees fit, not as I tell him."

Coach Bill Ohrenberger tells Captain Joe Concannon he's good enough to win dash at today's Northeastern meet. As if Joe didn't know it.

Pick Arlington To Retain Lead

Undefeated Arlington, held to its second tie of the season last week, should maintain its slim grip on first place in the Greater Boston League standings this afternoon when the sextet clashes with Rindge Tech in the second tilt on the usual four game program at the Arena.

In the three supporting contests, Cambridge Latin faces Medford, Belmont battles Stoneham and Melrose meets Newton.

Last week, Newton turned in the surprise of the circuit in holding the league leaders to a deadlock so that the Arlington club will be fighting from start to finish to sew up this meeting with the Technicians.

With Ed Burns, Joe Hickey and Bob Sanders firing from the starting line in the usual fashion, Rindge appears doomed to defeat.

CANTABS THREATENED

Capt. Normie Leger has held together the defending champions' cause as much as possible but, with only one victory to their credit in six starts, the Cambridge club will probably feel the sting of another whipping before the afternoon is finished.

Melrose, resting in second place, will find Newton a tough team to down in the co-attrition. With Jack Carder, Tom Dugan and Walter Hurley leading the offensive, the Garden City outfit appears capable of turning in its second upset in as many starts.

Medford, breaking out of its slump, boasts a slight edge over Cambridge Latin in the opening game and should move out of its seventh place tie with the Cantabs in this encounter.

Belmont and Stoneham should provide a thrilling tussle for the fans. Dick Henry, Carl Westlund and Johnny Murphy will have their hands full trying to push across a Belmont score through the defense staged by Bill McLaughlin and Bob Bingham on the Stoneham points.

6 College Ski Teams In Williams Carnival

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 28 (AP) — Acceptances from six New England college ski teams to compete in the Williams College winter carnival February 3 to 5 were announced.

Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Wesleyan and Yale, a Williams announcement said, would compete in the four major events—the langlauf, slalom, downhill race and jumping contest.

Lineups

(At Arena 1 P. M.)

CAMBRIDGE LATIN	MEDFORD
Mulcahy, lw	DeVries, c
Rondreau, c	DeVries, lw
Meehan, rw	DeVries, rw
Peters, id	DeVries, id
Maloney, id	DeVries, id
Carry, c	DeVries, c
ARLINGTON	RINDGE TECH
Burns, lw	DeVries, c
Hickey, rw	DeVries, lw
Sanders, rw	DeVries, rw
Blanchard, id	DeVries, id
Lynch, id	DeVries, id
Spencer, c	DeVries, c
BELMONT	STONEHAM
Henry, c	DeVries, c
Westlund, rw	DeVries, lw
Fox, id	DeVries, id
Boyd, id	DeVries, id
MELROSE	NEWTON
Stokes, lw	DeVries, c
Dugan, c	DeVries, lw
Carder, rw	DeVries, rw
Hall, id	DeVries, id
Butt, id	DeVries, id
Linton, c	DeVries, c

ART HUGHES
Won 600 Last Year

Needham Team Beats Waltham

Needham High's sextet is beating a championship tune on the Bay State Interscholastic League drum. The Needham lads trounced the Waltham Watchmakers, 5-1.

Only the undefeated Framingham team, winner over Jim Morrison's E. C. High team, 6 to 0, can now dislodge the Smalmen from their lofty spot in the standing.

Waltham and Walpole failed to change its playoff status in going the full route scoreless, and Walpole administered a 4-1 knockout to Quincy.

Buster Carroll Whips Serrain

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Buster Carroll, 147, of Lowell, Mass., earned a ten-round decision over Mickey Serrain, 144, of Syracuse, N. Y.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



They'll Do It Every Time



28 Bouts on Amateur Card

The Diamond Belt Championships of 1939, to be staged at the Boston Arena next Monday night under the auspices of the Irish-American A. A., are creating more interest among boxers and fans alike than any other presentation that the South Boston club has ever offered.

Forty well trained young men, with fighting instinct, will be seen in 28 bouts on a card that has eight open classes and four novice divisions.

Heading the list in the 135-pounds division is "Chick" Tuggles, 19-year-old Roxbury painter, who has been boxing but six months, yet he is the 1939 Mass. state champion at the weight; George Beckles, 21-year-old Cambridge porter who has earned 12 wins in one year of activity in the ring; Albert Dutra, Cambridge slugger par excellence, whose display of flistic ability has had the fans on edge all season, and Aurelio Proietti of Leominster, one of the classiest youngsters ever to come out of central Massachusetts.

Freddie McLean, the Roxbury bus attendant and N. E. All-America champion, tops the bracket for middleweights.

"Twin" Freddie has been boxing about two years and has rung up 46 victories.

He will be a heavy favorite to cop the award in this class, but has plenty of stiff opposition when he swaps punches with boys like Vinnie Parr, 20 year-old Warner, N. H. C. C. worker, who has a record of 23 wins in two years; Armand Remillard, 19-year-old Saundersville farmer who has been boxing but a few months and yet has earned 19 victories and Arthur Carmichael of Roxbury, another newcomer who showed great prospects the night he qualified for the "Bell" finals.

The alternate in this class will be George O'Donnell of Everett, who showed to such great advantage in the Golden Gloves tournament that the "Irish" sponsored last fall.

Rabbit Ball Cause for Sore Arms

LAKELAND, Fla. Jan. 28 (AP)—Bill Swift of the Pirates joined the ever-growing staff of sore arms diagnosticians which threatens to exceed in number the pitchers with sore arms.

Swift, who has escaped an arm trouble himself, blames the lively ball which makes it necessary for a pitcher to "bear down on every throw."

"With the lively ball, one pitch can lose a ball game and every hurler knows it," he said.

"Consequently there isn't a minute you can let up and you bear down on every throw. Lots of arms can't take the punishment, and that's just what causes all these complaints today."

Swift, who is spending most of his winter vacation golfing here, found the old ball much more to his and other pitchers' liking.

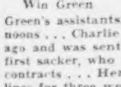
"Not only was the ball dead to start with," he said, "but pretty soon the cover got rough and the pitcher could do all sorts of tricks with it. If only three or four balls were used in a game today there would be a lot fewer cheap home runs."

Swift won seven and lost five for Pittsburgh last year, but worked altogether in 26 games, including relief duty. He said he had no explanation and no excuse for the collapse of the Pirate crew near the finish line last season.

Sport-O-Grimes

So, Les Canadiens have given Cecil Hart the well known lifeave Ho... During his short visit here early this week, Hart didn't have the slightest suspicion that he was on the way out... Prior to the opening of the N. H. L. a story "broke" in Montreal that the Flying Frenchman of 1938-39 would bring the Stanley Cup back to Montreal... It was very apparent at that time that somebody was out to get Cecil Hart, especially in view of the fact that Maroons had sold most of the outstanding players on its roster... Well, they got him... But, Ernie Savard, top man in the Canadiens office, didn't improve his standing with those who know the inside story... When the powers to be of Les Canadiens came to their senses, Maroons will be the Montreal representative in the N. H. L... The 19th annual Prout games will pack the Garden tonight... As usual, Glenn Cunningham is the outstanding box office attraction... Hamie Moore, who is one of Win Green's assistants, coaches Roxbury Latin School, on his spare afternoons... Charlie Wagner, who went South with the Red Sox a year ago and was sent to Minneapolis and Paul Campbell, a Fanny Dan first sacker, who hit for 325 at Little Rock, have sent in their 1939 contracts... Herbie Schmidt's ankle which forced him to the sidelines for three weeks, has not fully recovered... The young Bruin is carrying on as though he was in perfect shape... The Bruins are marking time today but they'll pull out for New York tomorrow morning to meet the fast stepping Americans... In Ray Blades, the St. Louis Cardinals have a manager, who will get the best out of the Gas House Gang... If some front players were as courageous on the playing field as they are when talking bust now in the front office, they'd have more to sell their bosses... The Pittsburgh club has been trying to trade Gus Suhr since the close of the 1938 season but has been unable to dig up a customer... Yet, Suhr didn't hesitate to return his contract when he discovered that he had received a \$1000 out... Jules Dugal will play out Cecil Hart's string as manager of Les Canadiens... The Lou Ambers-Paul Junior bout drew approximately 15,000 fight fans to the Garden last night.

Win Green



Win Green



Gus Suhr

BILL GRIMES.

Louis, Galento Signed

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Daily Mirror says that Promoter Mike Jacobs arranged to match Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis against Tony Galento, the Pudgy Orange, N. J. better, for a title fight in one of the New York baseball parks June 29.

Although no announcement is planned for some time, the Mirror says it learned from an authentic source that the fight was agreed upon and that Jacobs plans to tie up Galento in a five-year contract in event he should win the title.

Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, said that the deal had been "on the fire" for some time but that the definite date named by the Mirror was "all news" to him.

Negotiations for the match were being delayed, Joe explained, because Mike Jacobs didn't want to "take care" of Taylor in regard to his contract with Galento.

"But eventually he'll have to do it," Manager Jacobs added, "because that's the only fight that'll make any money."

Taylor insists on Cut Of Proposed Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (AP)—Associates of Promoter Herman Taylor said a Joe Louis-Tony Galento fight for the heavyweight championship would have to be held in Philadelphia.

Taylor, who holds a five-year contract for Galento's services, was not available for comment. Those close to him said the contract was "not for sale" but Taylor was willing to act as joint promoter of a Louis-Galento fight in the Municipal Stadium here where the first Dempsey-Tunney fight was held.

Jacobs and Taylor were joint promoters of the Louis-Al Ettore fight here in September, 1936.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bernard Rosenmeyer, German automobile racer and winner of 1937 Vanderbilt Cup race, killed in speed test in Berlin.

THREE YEARS AGO—John Gorman, on office staff since 1923, named business manager of Brooklyn Baseball Club, succeeding Bob Quinn.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Al Lopez, Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher, reported a holdout for fourth straight year.

TONY BY KNOCKOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tony Canzonieri scored a knockout in the second round of a scheduled 10-round boxing bout over Joe "Newboy" Gavray, San Francisco.

Kid McCoy's Own Story

"Lover and Fighter"

Veteran of 200 fights including many illegal bouts in the days when boxing was outlawed practically everywhere.

He took the count at the altar nine times.

He served time in a penitentiary.

Kid McCoy has lived a vivid, colorful life and he tells about it interestingly in the



Kid McCoy When He Was At His Prime As A Fighter

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

Johnny Leonard Whips Pecararo

Johnny Leonard, 1939 Massachusetts state champion, defeated Frankie Pecararo of Weymouth in the 115-pound class at the finals of the Pioneer A. A. golden glove tournament at the Lynn Arena last night.

It was the best bout of the night before the largest crowd of the season. This is the second time the two boys have met in a week, Leonard's grabbing both decisions.

Summaries of other bouts:

125-POUND CLASS
Jackie Hard, Boston, knocked out Frankie Leonard, Taunton, 1 round.

135-POUND CLASS
Joe Andrews, Boston, defeated Frankie Leonard, Taunton, 2 rounds, decision.

147-POUND CLASS
Vernie Lange, Quincy, defeated Don Beavercitt, Boston, 2 rounds, decision.

160-POUND CLASS
Tommy Diller, Roxbury, defeated Vincent Parr, Warner, N. H., 2 rounds, decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Mike Burns, Brighton, knocked out Ken Jones, Cohasset, 2 rounds, decision.

"Boston After Dark" by George Holland appears every day in the Boston American.

Seabiscuit Out of Race

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP)—Charles S. Howard announced that Seabiscuit would pass up the \$10,000 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Park today, leaving 19 other contenders to battle it out over the six-furlong route in the day's feature attraction.

The Biscuit handlers did not choose to take a chance of injuring him in the unwieldy field slated to compete for the purse.

Twenty-seven horses were nominated for the six-furlong race last week, and Smith's promptly announced that was too many—Seabiscuit would not be entered. He declared that while Seabiscuit must have a race soon to get in shape for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 4, conditions must be right for his chief contender.

Here is the entry list, with post positions:

1. Seabiscuit, 2. Chequered, 3. Dugway, 4. Main Street, 5. First Star, 6. Woodman, 7. Marina, 8. Spiffy, 9. Seabiscuit, 10. Laramie, 11. Rose Marie, 12. High Lark, 13. Money (Good), 14. Airframe, 15. Speed To Meet, 16. Woodbury, 17. Chatterbox, 18. Leading Article, 19. Predicament, 20. New Entry.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Wilson's Hialeah Form

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/4 miles (12:20-12:00):				
F. F.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds
1	Lady Genie	112	Donoso	2-1
2	Albuquerque	107	Snider	5-1
3	Kindred Spirit	107	Roberts	6-1
4	Blaze	111	Refere	1-1
5	What A Pal	105	Quintero	8-1
6	Mister Jack	109	Nash	8-1
7	Miss Step	112	Meade	20-1
8	Hustle Along	110	Craig	20-1
SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/4 miles (12:20-12:00):				
1	Town Car	109	Meade	5-2
2	Brilliant Rose	107	Yarberry	2-1
3	Playdema	110	Donoso	2-1
4	Life Guard	111	Seabo	4-1
5	Brandsen Prince	109	Refere	6-1
6	Gold Cross	110	Snider	8-1
7	Nippansse	107	Maloney	8-1
8	The Singer	115	Luther	20-1
9	Kal Son	104	F. A. Smith	20-1
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, six furlongs (12:50-12:00):				
1	Brilliant Rose	107	J. Renick	2-1
2	Paddy	104	Merrill	4-1
3	Legenda	109	Meade	8-1
4	Ghost Queen	106	Maloney	8-1
5	Elly Yale	114	Aracero	6-1
6	Your Buddy	114	No boy	10-1
FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, six furlongs (1:00-12:00):				
1	Grass Cutter	109	Parson	4-1
2	Dunade	112	Aracero	2-1
3	Isaiah	112	Charlton	2-1
4	She's Right	108	Nash	2-1
5	Sanphantom	110	Meade	4-1
6	Ritty Vannoy	103	Merrill	15-1
FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse \$5000, added, 1 1/4 miles (1:00-12:00):				
1	Sickle T.	115	Aracero	3-1
2	Count Morse	115	Anderson	3-1
3	Francisco	114	Meade	3-1
4	Wise Prince	110	Wright	6-1
5	Maeriel	108	J. Renick	6-1
6	Wise Prince	110	Wright	6-1
7	Galapas	113	Stout	8-1
8	Count Morse	115	Anderson	3-1
9	Play Gold	103	F. A. Smith	20-1
10	Cardinalis	109	No boy	20-1
11	Legenda	107	Merrill	20-1
12	Her Right	107	F. A. Smith	20-1
Scratched: Maeriel, Paddy, Legenda.				
SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, purse \$1200, 7 furlongs, chute (The Rheingold):				
1	Search	110	Blaski	4-1
2	Cherry Jam	113	Aracero	3-1
3	Incoelda	112	Yarberry	2-1
4	Shohola	107	Peters	6-1
5	Heather Time	114	Meade	8-1
6	Timofel	107	Parson	10-1
SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/4 miles (1:00-12:00):				
1	Pammy Eve	105	Yarberry	5-1
2	Chance King	113	Charlton	2-1
3	Winged Flight	108	Nash	2-1
4	Reminding	110	Seabo	4-1
5	The Story	110	Seabo	4-1
6	Rocky Meadow	108	J. Renick	8-1
EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/4 miles (1:00-12:00):				
1	Quickly	108	Charlton	5-2
2	Reminding	110	Nash	2-1
3	Midas	115	Aracero	4-1
4	Trina	112	F. A. Smith	4-1
5	Joe Victor	110	Parson	10-1
6	Sir Reg	108	Roberts	15-1
7	Woody Flower	107	Yarberry	15-1

Hialeah Park Revised Odds, Jockey Line

By Associated Press				
FIRST RACE				
1	Hustle Along, 110, Craig	2-1		
2	Maneuver, 114, Peters	6-1		
3	Albuquerque, 107, Snider	8-1		
4	Kindred Spirit, 107, Roberts	4-1		
5	What A Pal, 105, Quintero	8-1		
6	Fleet Step, 112, Meade	8-1		
7	Lady Genie, 112, Donoso	1-1		
SECOND RACE				
1	Brilliant Rose, 107, Yarberry	5-1		
2	Life Guard, 111, Seabo	2-1		
3	Gold Cross, 110, Snider	6-1		
4	The Singer, 115, Luther	10-1		
5	Kal Son, 104, F. A. Smith	20-1		
6	Town Car, 109, Meade	2-1		
7	Nippansse, 107, Maloney	20-1		
8	Brandon Prince, 114, Driscoll	10-1		
9	Playdema, 110, Donoso	4-1		
THIRD RACE				
1	Paddy, 104, Merrill	2-1		
2	Ghost Queen, 106, Maloney	8-1		
3	Legenda, 109, Meade	8-1		
4	Your Buddy, 114, no boy	20-1		
5	Elly Yale, 114, Aracero	6-1		
6	Maeriel, 102, J. Renick	15-1		
FOURTH RACE				
1	Rilly Van Noy, 103, Merrill	2-1		
2	Dunade, 112, Aracero	2-1		
3	Isaiah, 112, Charlton	2-1		
4	She's Right, 108, Nash	3-1		
5	Grass Cutter, 109, Parson	3-1		
6	Sanphantom, 110, Meade	6-1		
FIFTH RACE				
1	Sickle T., 115, Aracero	6-1		
2	Maeriel, 106, J. Renick	6-1		
3	A-Go Home, 116, Steffen	6-1		
4	Play Gold, 103, F. A. Smith	15-1		
5	Count Morse, 115, Anderson	6-1		
6	Count Valiant, 103, Roberts	10-1		
7	Cardinalis, 109, No Boy	10-1		
8	Francisco, 114, Meade	3-1		
9	Wise Prince, 110, Wright	4-1		
10	Galapas, 113, Stout	8-1		
SIXTH RACE				
1	Cherry Jam, 113, Aracero	5-1		
2	Incoelda, 112, Yarberry	2-1		
3	Search, 110, Blaski	2-1		
4	Shohola, 107, Peters	6-1		
5	Heather Time, 114, Meade	6-1		
6	Timofel, 107, Parson	10-1		
SEVENTH RACE				
1	The Story, 110, Seabo	2-1		
2	Pammy Eve, 105, Yarberry	2-1		
3	Rocky Meadow, 108, J. Renick	2-1		
4	Chance King, 113, Aracero	4-1		
5	Kievex, 111, Dabson	5-1		
6	Winged Flight, 108, Nash	5-1		
7	Chance King, 110, Charlton	2-1		
EIGHTH RACE				
1	Quickly, 108, Nash	4-1		
2	Trina, 112, F. A. Smith	8-1		
3	Sir Reg, 108, Robert	15-1		
4	Woody Flower, 107, Yarberry	2-1		
5	Mise Price, 107, Parson	6-1		
6	Pretty Pet, 102, Charlton	2-1		
7	Reminding, 108, Meade	4-1		
8	San Victor, 110, Parson	10-1		
9	Apprentice allowance claimed.			
10	Horses listed in order of post positions.			
11	First post 2 p. m. E. S. T.			
12	Weather, clear; track, fast.			

Maeline in Third Wilson's Best Bet

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track
BEST BET—MAELINE, THIRD RACE
HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 28—Maeline, a crack juvenile of last year from the Maemere Farm, is meeting selling platers in today's third race and should celebrate his debut as a three-year-old by racing to an easy victory.

TAP'S ROLL
TIPS \$289.97
Roll went up again! Yesterday's special, Faust, won, paying \$6.50.



Today's Special:
Hialeah
FRANCESCO—5TH
Win Place Show
2 0 0

Clocker

AT SANT ANITA
1—Fast Flight, King Cotton, Parkman.
2—Mottled, Mearns, The Dark.
3—Sir Edgway, Ben Homage, Barnley.
4—Bold Stroke, Drift Along, Time Flight.
5—Flying Scot, Gray Jack, Chagrand.
6—Frolic, Main Man, Seabiscuit.
7—Cuey, Wild Turkey, Chaphone.
8—Golden Nut, Malicious, Newark.
9—Crow N, Grayback, Cue Ball.
BEST BET—SIR EDGWAY

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Lady Genie, Albuquerque, Kindred Spirit.
2—Playdema, Brandon Prince, Life Guard.
3—Maeline, Elly Yale, Paddy.
4—Dunade, Isaiah, San Phantom.
5—Sickle T., Francisco, Wise Prince.
6—Incoelda, Cherry Jam, Shohola.
7—Passing Eve, Chance King, Eastern Way.
8—Pretty Pet, Trina, Midas.
BEST—PRETTY PET

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Doris B., Blazing Star, Lena J.
2—Golden Chimes, Chief's Boy, Incarnate.
3—Golden, Garden Menace, Boston Sound.
4—Miss Dolphin, Trichwick, Tumbler.
5—My Shadow, How Diamond, Bright.
6—Zevon, Waywing, Highway.
7—Crack Boy, Heady D., Dye.
8—Prum, Night Dial, Friar Cloud.
9—Marechal, Red, Cuddingham, Stout Heart.
BEST—ZEYSON

For fullings in 47, five-eighths in 1:01, three-quarters in 1:03, all indicate readiness.

FIRST RACE
Playdema
LADY GENIE, Albuquerque, Kindred Spirit

SECOND RACE
Town Car, Brilliant Rose, Spirit

TOWN CAR, which just failed to outstay Lady Genie in most recent race, should hang on long enough to head this field. BRILLIANT ROSE, on the fast side, shapes up slightly better than PLAYDEMA.

THIRD RACE
Maeline, Paddy, Legenda
If anything heads MAELINE, it probably will be PADDY. The latter pulled up to Loveland and three 3-year-olds on opening day. LEGENDA, short in seasonal debut, is a money possibility.

FOURTH RACE
Grass Cutter, Dunade, Isaiah
Although upplaced in seasonal debut, GRASS CUTTER sets the top figure of this field. DUNADE, nosed out by Armor Bearer the other day, shapes up as the probable favorite and danger. ISAAH will be difficult to catch if he steals away in the early running.

FIFTH RACE
Sickle T., Count Morse, Francisco
SICKLE T. took to the turf like a duck takes to water in his public workout yesterday, circling the oval in 1:42.5. COUNT MORSE is shedding weight as figures show close. FRANCESCO is the only seasoned turf performer of any consequence in the field and cannot be ignored.

SIXTH RACE
Search, Cherry Jam, Incoelda
SEARCH is shedding 10 pounds from his recent second to Technician and holds a royal chance. CHERRY JAM, who retired to carline the past Saturday, may prove a tough nut to crack. INCOELDA is the class, but may need the race.

SEVENTH RACE
Passing Eve, Chance King, Winged Flight
PASSING EVE beat little in the way of opposition in her most recent race, but she won well in hand. CHANCE KING, on good races, figures next best in a two-horse race.

EIGHTH RACE
Pretty Pet, Quicker, Reminding
PRETTY PET is descending the class ladder and looks best. QUICKER gets a big figure but may lack class. REMINDING is very partial to the route.

Hialeah Mutuels for Friday, Jan. 27	1-2-7	1:03.50
1-2-3-5-7	7	\$446.70
7		\$367.60
Three		\$105.90
Five		\$374.40
Seven		\$307.60

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Mister Jack.
6—Her Right, Legenda.
Weather clear; track fast.
AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Lena J.
2—Chief's Boy, Kosse, Incarnate.
3—Dolly E., Game, Idle Worker.
Sound Wave, Morning Mail, Twinkle Feet.
5—Tolson.
7—Colonist, Stings, High Diver.
Bob Bruce, Hickory Lad, Scarlet O.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
AT HAVANA
2—Sym Jack, Sunie Lee, King Rider, Gonsbuby, Gay Streamer, Horre.

Gomez Signs For \$20,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star southpaw of the New York Yankees, today signed his contract for the coming season.

3—Ruth G., Green Water, Mobile, Galahad, Far Cry, Just High.
4—Miss Wing, Sun Sweep, Leeburg.
5—Dunhill, Francine C., Myman.
6—Kewalton.
7—Lark, Connell, Blakken, Wild Oak, Halloo, Western Run, Magic Arrow.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track good.

St. Paul Hockey Team Goes on Strike

ST. PAUL, Jan. 28 (AP)—The St. Paul hockey team of the American Association went on a "sit" down strike, refusing to leave for Kansas City where it is scheduled to play Saturday night, until their salaries for the past two weeks had been paid.
Coach Virg Johnson said at noon today that most of the players had refused to leave town until salaries were paid up-to-date, rejecting a proposal that they take over the gate receipts of the remaining home games in sufficient proportion to cover their salaries.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.
1—Lady Genie, Mister Jack, Kindred Spirit.
2—Town Car, Life Guard, Brilliant Rose.
3—Maeline, Legenda, Paddy.
4—Isaiah, She's Right, Dunade.
5—Sickle T., Francisco, Wise Prince.
6—Cherry Jam, Heather Time, Incoelda.
7—Passing Eve, Chance King, Kievex.
8—Midas, Pretty Pet, Reminding.
Weather clear; track fast.

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)
Balance \$2,919,707,061
Receipts \$50,957,892

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

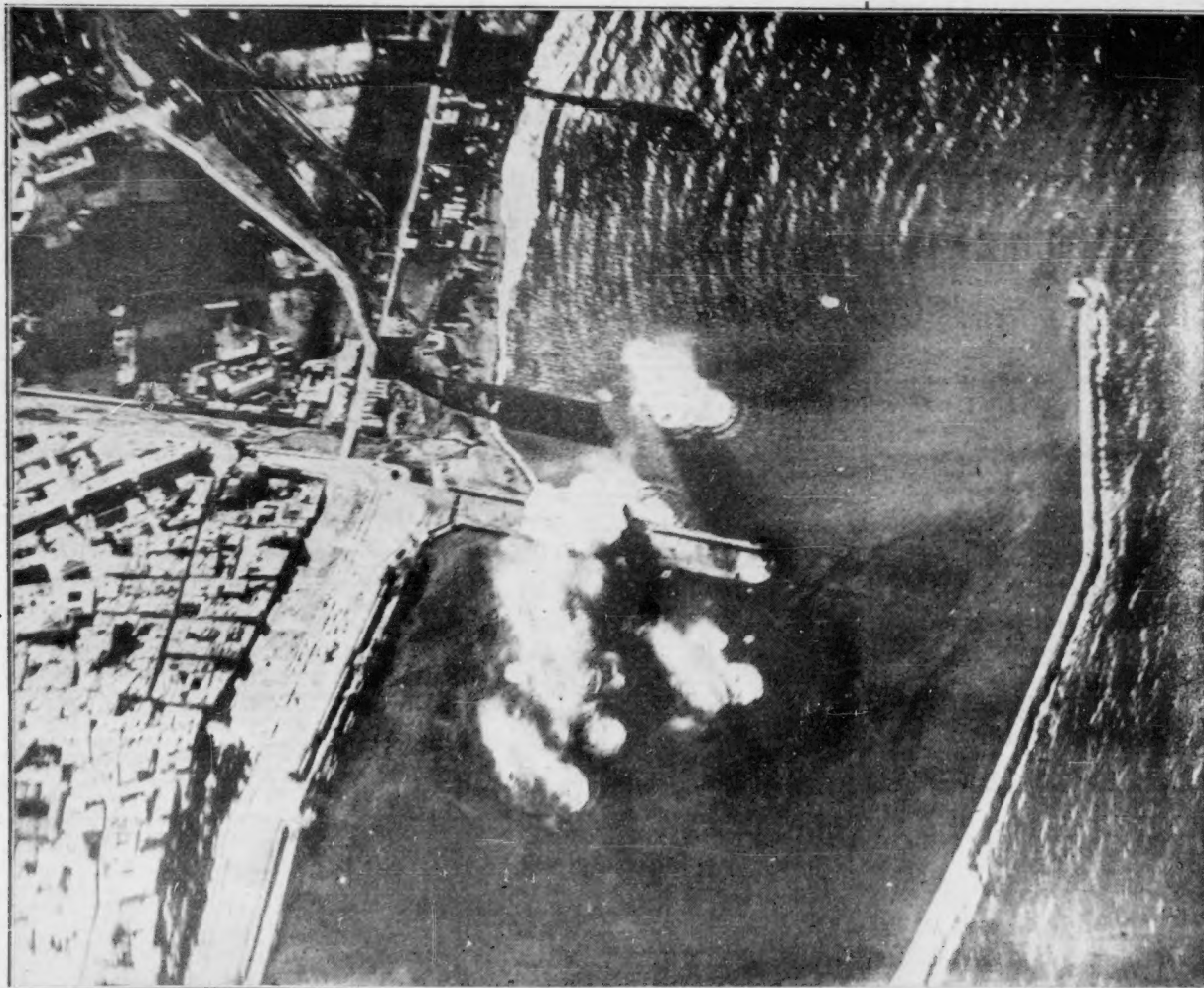
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PRICE TWO CENTS

RAMS' LEAHY TO COACH B. C.

READ EXCLUSIVE STORY ON PAGE 23



Bombs for Barcelona —Unusual photo, snapped from an Italian bombing plane, shows bombs exploding within the lagoon framed by the breakwater off Barcelona harbor. Daily air raids by insurgent airmen destroyed civilian morale and helped to bring the city's surrender to General Franco.

STORY ON PAGE 2